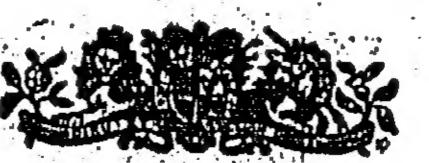
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SERVANTS' ALLOWANCES

No. 33712.

Reported Recommendations Of Salaries Commission

25 To 75 Percent Increases

A detailed list of living allowances for government employees reportedly suggested by the Government-appointed Salaries Commission, was published yesterday in the Sing Tao Jih Pao, which at the same time said the proposals had been accepted by the Hong Kong Govern-

The allowances published in the Chinese newspaper range from 20 per cent to 75 per cent of salaifies, with some allowances fixed on certain Levels. The report added that should the existing 1941 living allowance plus the rehabilitation allowance exceed the newly proposed 75 per cent maximum the employees involved will be allowed to draw the higher allowance.

Appeal

dollar.

for the troops only.

fixed at 50 to the dollar.

Isogai On

tribunal of the National Defence Ministry.

stood solemnly in the dock as necessary for him to follow or-

Mei-yu, charged him with re- voured peace over war.

Army, Isogai led his troops in houses.

Isogai served as military

governor of Hong Kong from

February, 1942 to December,

lar . --- Renter.

ruary, 19899.

Bhih said.

Tokyo, July 8.

The report added that the allowances become effective as from April last. Following is the detailed list Japanese of solaries with proposed allow auces as published in the Chinese newspaper yesterday; Currency

Wilarried Employees

(Sterling Salaries) Linder 1 120 per annum? Al lowange 75% not exceeding \$250. Under U800 per annum: Al-

£1,000 and under per annum; Allowance £285. \$1,100 per amount Allowance £235, plus V5 for every annual increase of £10.

lowance 60% not exceeding £270

Under \$1,250 per annum; Allowance £225 C1.250 per annum; Allowance £187,10-,

Under £1,550 per annum; Alllownnee £15t). £1,550 per annum; Allowange

Over \$1,700 per annum: No

Married Employees (II.K. Currency)

Under \$6,720 per annum: lowance 75's not exceeding \$4,000, Under \$12,800 per aumun; A! lowance 60% not expecting \$4,320 ... Under Statum per annum: Atlowance \$4,560.

Unmarried On

Sterling Basis Under £500 per annum: Allowance 60° and exceeding \$200. per annum: Allowance fixed at £200 £640 per annum: Allowance annual increase of £10. Under 1700 per annum: Allowance 20% not exceeding £148. \$900 per annum: Allowance X910 per annum: Allowance

£920 per annum; Allowance £147. £930 per annum: Allowance £940 per annum; Allowance £150.10s.

Under \$1.010 per annum: Al- Major-General Rensuke Isogai, former governor lowance £152. £1,010 per annum: Allowance £1,020 per annum: Allowance £1,030 per annum: Allowance dressed in a plain uniform, tary man he maintained it was

Under C1,500 per annum: Althe Chief Justice, Mr. Shih ders, although he personal'y falowance £120. £1,550 per annum: Allowance £1,600 per annum: Allowance China, violation of international atrocities. During his governorlaw and disturbance of world ship of Hong Kong, Isogai de-

£1,050 per annum: Allowance | pence. 1,700 per annum; Allowance leader of Japan's Kwantung of opium and inspected opium Arthur's headquarters.

Unmarried'

(H.K. Currency)

Under \$8,000 per annum: At- July 7, 1937. lowance 60% not exceeding \$3.200. Justice Shih stated that he he had ordered the arrest of warrant regular berthing ser- strife at the earliest possible \$8,000 per annum: Allowance attacked along the Tientsin two Japanese peddling opium in vices by foreign ships. In most time." 83,200, plus \$40 for every annual Pukow. Railway in an attempt Hong Kong and that he allowed cases it will be "several months" increase of \$160. \$10,240 per annum: Allowance \$2,304); plus \$61 for every \$160 so diers to rape and murder. He firms. annual increase. 211,200 per annum: Allowance | carried out a policy of terror-

14.400 per nnnum; Allowance from December, 1988 to Feb of the trial - Router. 20% not exceeding \$2,368,

P.M.G. Replies to Critics. Page Five Housing Motion Amended. Pape Nine U.B. and China. Pano Ten The Test Match.

Indonosia Tension.

SINO-BRITISH AGREEMENT

Nanking, July 8.
The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieff, wan today appointed by the Executive Yuan, plenipotentiary to represent China in the algning of the Sino-British vir trans-

port agreement, . . . Foreign Office sources state ed that no definite date han been set for the ceremony but it is expected to come soon. Mennichile, Chinese negotiatorn today presented counterproposals to the Dutch draft of the Sino-Dutch air pact .--

lokunaga

The commuted death convicted Japanese war criminals, Colonel Tokunaga Isao and Dr. Saito Shunklchi, report-The Carrency Stabilisation ed exclusively by Committee of the Diet today "China Mail" on June 28 notified General Douglas Mac-Allied Forces in Japan, that the two prisoners yester-Japan could not stabilise her em rency without foreign aid day, it was officially by an early fixing of the ex-learned last night.

change rate between the Ameri- The two Japanese were concan dollar and Japanese yen. Reliable Japanese sources a trial lasting three months, by recommended even less repara- reportedly are still flitting about 11,600 per annum; Allowance here explained this move as fol- the No. 5 War Crimes Court, tions to be evacuated from the mation—and even Invaded lowing unconfirmed stories that Tokunaga's sentence has been Japan. 1 £1,650 per annum: Allewance General MacArthur might soon commuted to life and Saito's to fix the dollar-yen rate at some- 20 years' imprisonment.

£1,700 per aminin: Allowance thing under 500 yen to the The "China Mail" under-Immediately before the war, received with great surprise by was interpreted as meaning the the Mexican National Defence for San Francisco. -- Associated tion with regard to resale, which Sunshines 2.0 hours. the value of the yen was four the Canadian War Crimes au- Department may want to go Ministry to report discs over Press. to the dollar. With the arrival thorities to Hong Kong, who even further than Gen. Mac-Mexico but the Ministry spokesof the occupation forces, the have informally written to the Arthur in maintaining a strong man said he did not believe sin. He said: "Russin respects terms. Strict control would also yen was fixed at 15 to the dol- | Canadian Government on the industrial Japan. lar but this Avas unofficial and subject.

dant of all-POW-Camps in Hong -pect-of reestablishing the coun- toevi scoffed at suggestions that another country for a proving loges from the point of view of Dew Point 76 Later a military currency was Kong during the Japanese occuintroduced by both the British pation, was found guilty on Strike Committee whose first and American forces in an eight out of 10 charges, includeffort to curb black market acting those of being concerned in small reparations payments. tivities and at the same time the killing of recaptured Canathe yen rate for the troops was dian and British POWs who

had attempted to escape. The black market rate ranged | charge of POW Camps in Hong fixed at U144, plus 14 for every from 100 to 150 yea to the dol- Kong, was found guilty on four of five charges,

Nanking, July 8.

Reparations To Be Scaled Down?

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1947.

The coming second visit to Japan of the Clifford Strike economic survey committee was regarded by both American and Japanese observers as indicating another scaling down of reparations payments in favour of the Japanese.

A SCAP official said, however, that certain reparations survey of the Japanese economy.

The first in October, 1945 by York. the strategic bombing survey did not concern itself with re- imagination tends to become

The second, by Edwin C. the Air Ministry theory that Pauley during November, 1945. the saucers are the "indirect resentences of two locally ments which SCAP and other of Scotch whisky." quarters regarded unofficially as

The third survey, at the end Olympic Games-and he doesn't day. of 1946-conducted by SCAP's know his own strength." own Economic and Scientific Section, resulted in a milder interim reparations programme Arthur, Supreme Commander of last, was promulgated to being recommended by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

> During February, 1947, the Strike Committee, at the invitation of the War Department, victed and sentenced to death made an "independent" survey on February 13 last, following of the Japanese economy and

the Strike Committee to revisit Los Angeles and Spokane for a nation," he added. stands that the commutation of Japan to undertake a "final" genuine specimen. the death sentences has been survey of Japanese economy Several persons te ephoned year-o'd son Clarence, Liu left speculators would be the restrict Minimum: 70.8 deg. Fab.

. Tokunaga who was Comman- openly optimistic at the pros- Vice-Consu!, Eugene Tunan- Imagination would it use try's economic strength by the the saucers might be from Rus- ground."-United Press. report, they learned, favoured

Trading of Japanese-occupied Hong Kong, went on trial for war crimes today before a military

shipping into Japanese ports is dated. sponsibility for the invasion of He stated he did not condone expected immediately following clared that he issued proclama- to a spokesman of the foreign which both the Chinese For-The court declared that as tions forbidding the general use trade division of General Mac- eign Office and the Nationalist old ex-dancing hostess, died in

Approximately, 300 spectators

ARRESTED IN WANCHAL

1944. During this period, "he poisoned the people by the by the Hong Kong Police on in- trade after August 15. The discussion this morning formation in a house in Stone The Mayor of Yokosuka and ment of differences between the Nullah Street shortly before the local chamber of commerce Kuomintang and the Communwas Frincipaly on this point whether Isogai did or did not noon yesterday.

ing rapidly in his own defence, atrocities in Shok Lung.

by the Committee's projected Whisky Or It was significantly noted The Heat?

London, July 8.

fevered," it said.

Mexicans Seeing

Things

Chicago, July 8.

that each industrial survey of Japan has recommended more liberal reparations terms for the Japanese.

parations.

too harsh and unrealistic.

cers at him .- United Press.

The fact that the War De- c'nimants for the rewards of partment has now authorised \$1,000 each offered in Chicago,

At the same time, representatives of foreign reparations missions in Tokyo were await-Saito, Medical Officer in ing the Strike Committee's arrival with concern. They feel the best they can hope from another survey of Japanese cconomy is another delay in allocation of the 30 per cent interim reparations.

One foreign reparations observer said: "This puts two strike on before we start."-United Press.

The 65-year old general, denied all charges. As a mili-

the landing at Taku Bar near | Because this vice was wide- shipping followed during the information). Tientsin immediately after the spread in the colony, he stated occupation will continue to lie declared Nanking's gen- found she had elaborate funeral Marco Polo Bridge incident on that he was unable to stamp it operate until sufficient exports eral mobilisation order was de- arrangements all mapped out by out completely. He c'aimed that and sales have accumulated to signed to "wipe out the civil herse!f. to capture Nanking and that as the sale of the drug only for before delivery on contracts will he advanced, he permitted his medical purposes and to licensed be made by Japanese manufacturers, the spokesman said.

ism in Shantung and 'Hopei witnessed the opening session ready for transport, the buyer as opposing the government nations will bring in their own which "could not tolerate such foreign shipping.

Meanwhile, it is learned that drastic measures," he said. the former Japanese naval base The statement was clearly note to the police. at Yokosuka, near Yokohama, almed at the Democratic Lea-A Japanese gendarme, for- demilitarised since the surren; gue, which is not participating was that death occurred some merly attached to Shek Lung, is der, is likely to become one of in the present "coalition" govpublic sale of oplum," Justice reporter to have been arrested the major ports for foreign ernment and which consistent-

have approached the Govern- ists by negotiation. allow the distribution of opium. . He is alleged to have been ment with a request that Yoko-The Japanese general, speak- concerned in the committing of suka harbour be specified as a sion to allow 8,000 Soviet fami- need of manpower.—Associated peaco-time port. - Reuter. me part -- Regter

ONTARIO'S GIFT TO BRITAIN Reading, July 7.

Hundreds of victims of Britain's apringtime floods stood in line at a temporary Red Cross office today, to get four tine of food for each member of their family, and for each child a tin of milk, sent by the people of Ontario. Most of the 30,000 tins bore the label, "There'll always be an England.

Major S. P. Armstrong, Ontario's Apent London, said the people of the provinces had given \$6,400,000 worth of clothing, \$2,168,000 worth of food, and \$50,000 in cash for Britain. Some 3,000,000 individual gifts were made.—Reuter.

No China The Times today advanced its theory of the flying saucers in Collapse == a brief dispatch, from New "In weather as hot as this

Salt Lake City, July 8. The Daily Telegraph offered Inflation in China is to participate in the scheme "very bad" but there would take up a number of shares recommended reparations pay- sulf of the recent large exports will be no financial col-The Daily Herald cracked "It Manager of the Central person acquiring) property worth housing is regarded as a No. 1 tising discuss throwing for the Bank of China, said to-

> The News Chronicle front- month tour, Mr. Liu said cur- terest, amortisation, taxes, crown the only hope for the average paged a cartoon of a henpecked rency would be deflated when rent and management. After say man to obtain satisfactory achusband reading newspaper | the civil war ends. reports of the phenomenon "China should have had a fully paid up and the home would Government assistance to the in-

> while the wife tosses flying sau- | period of deflation in 1946 but then be the sole property of the dividual, on easy terms, over a because of the war with the purchaser. Chinese Communists we were forced to issue currency with the result that we have now a serious infintion," said Liu.

Although "flying saucers" Mexico City-there were no

Japanese financial circles were In Los Angeles the Russian ments and by no stretch of the authorised subletting.

Profit-Making

goods, clothing and limancial aid ute speculators, outright purchase, Philipplass, My simple ... low .. pressure -"particularly do we need would not be permitted. This area covere! hold "SF' China and a small inancial help from the Ameri- would ensure that none but Oklaaws to moting NNW. cans to combat inflation and genuine home-owners, with limit I Today's Forecast;-Light SE to begin reconstruction of the ed funds and desperately in need winds, partly cloudy after morning of accommodation, would be in-With his wife and their 14- terested. A further deterent to would be permissible only to the Rainfall: 28.5 mm. = 1.12 inches. Total Building Society on pre-arranged the sovereignty of all Govern- be necessary to prevent un.

It was agreed that the advanthe genuine home purchaser ac. wind Direction ... B

K.R.A. HOUSING SCHEME Co-op Society

"Pay as you Live" plan of the Cooperative Home Construction Association now being organised by Mr. U Tat Chee and other Chinese businessmen, was considered three weeks ago by the General Committee of Kowloon Residents' Association, the "China Mail" was informed yesterday. memorandum, submitted to the KRA by Mr.

A housing scheme similar in many respects to the

Hugh Braga for the formation of a Cooperative Home-building Society, was unanimously approved by the General Committee who pointed out that such an organisation would possibly do more than anything else for the well-being

of the community today. The General Committee has de- , Operative Home-Building Society cided that before proceeding with vould be as follows:-the project it would be necessary a. Approximately half the rent to ascertain the number of resiwould be saving. dents genuinely interested. If b. Uttimate ownership. c. Security of occupancy. sufficient response is forthcoming.

a public meeting will be called to off. Security against rent indiscuss the matter. creakes. The President of the KRA said e. Loans on easy terms. f. Government protection and that unlike similar societies in other parts of the world, the supervision. g. Low management expenses. Home-Building Society would h. All profits go to the combuild homes on a large scale and sell the houses. A person wishing munity. Only Hope Throughout the world, Governin the Building Society. These ments are doing everything posshares would be of a nominal sible to encourage people to pur-

25 years, the shares would be commodation would be through

lapse, Liu Feng-huang, value of say \$1,000 each. A chase their own homes and \$50,000 from the Building Society priority. There is no reason why would take up 50 shares, and pay- the Hong Kong Government ment for them would be made in should not do likewise. It was In this country for a four- monthly instalments covering in- recognised by the Committee that

> long period. (Continued on Page 10 Col. 8)

The scheme would not be a . A weak ridge of bigh pressure extends China's need at present are profit-making one and to elimin- from the Pacific anticyclone to the tropical depression centred luct E of

Yesterday's Weather :--

since Jan. t-1158.8 mm, as against un average of 1044.2 mm. Readings at 10 a.m. 14 p.m.

Skirmishing Sinkiang

Shanghai, July 8. China is continuing negotiations with outer Mongolia over the recent Peitashan incident, Sun Fo, president of the Executive Yuan, told a news conference in Shanghai today.

Sun Fo made the statement as the official Central News Agency reported that skirmishes between Chinese Nationalists and Outer Mongolia were "still in progress" in the vicinity of Peitashan (White Pagoda Mountain).

Central News gave as its source a report received by President Chiang Kai-shek's Dancing No noticeable entry of foreign gave no indication when it was Hostess

Sun Fo said he had no know- Tragedy. the resumption of Japan's trade ledge of an alleged Soviet atwith other nations, according tack on Tacheng, Sinking (on military authorities in Nanking hospital of an overdose of The standard procedure of had also previously denied any sleeping tablets the police in-

Any political party opposing When finished goods are made the order should be considered situation and might resort to

ly has been demanding a settle-

lies in China to return home Press.

Shanghal; July 8.

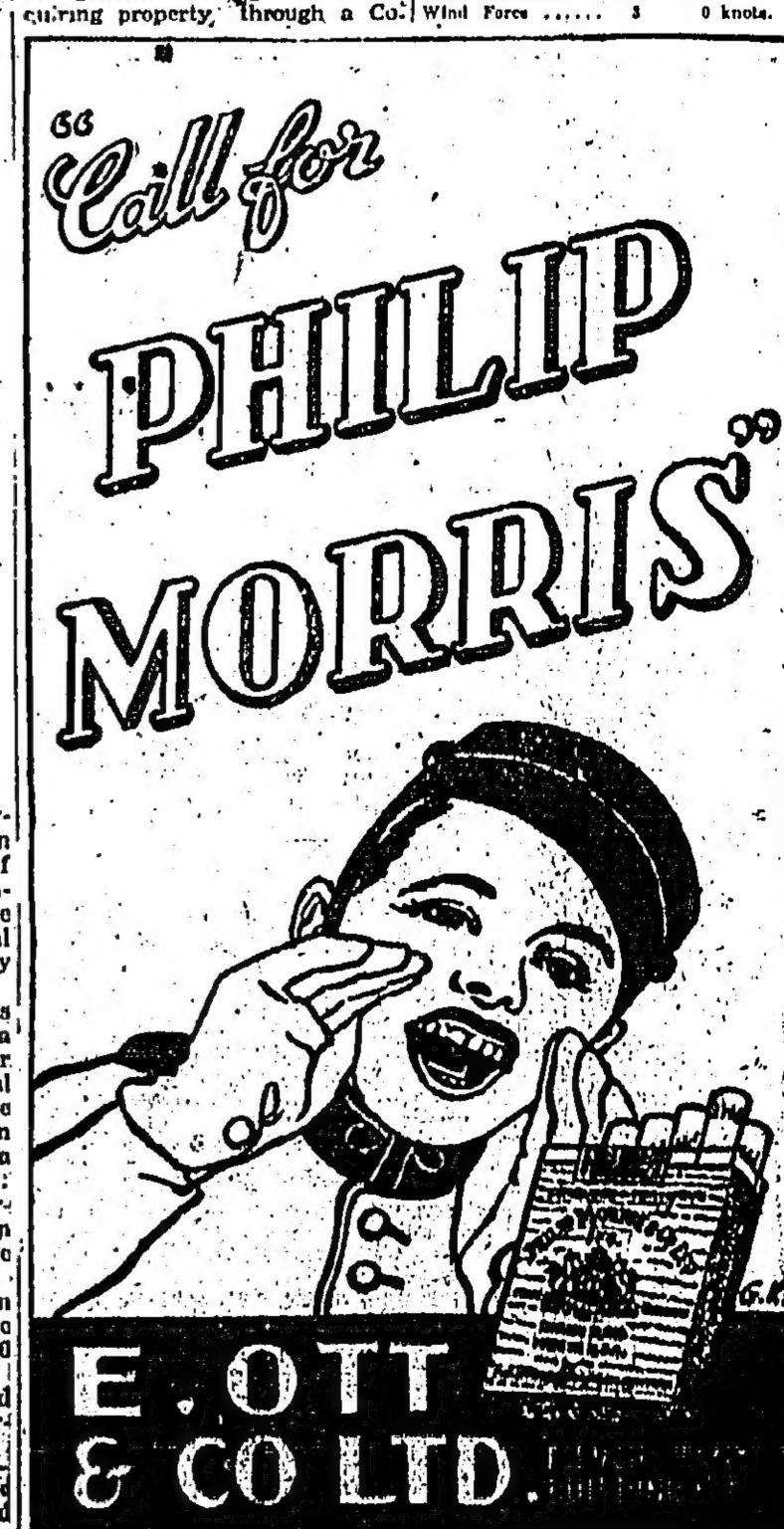
When Fang Tseng, 25-yearvestigating an apparent suicide

As carly as June 25 Miss Fang ordered and paid for a high grade collin and shroud for delivery to an appointed funeral parlour on July 6 where she reserved a hall. She engaged an architect to design and order a gravestone, paying all the bills: Then she swallowed an over-

dose of sleeping tablets late on July 5 after mailing a suicide; The only hitch in her plan

48 hours late for the July 0 funeral parlour reservation. The note said she committed suicide due to lingering tuber ! culozia. -- United Pross.

Sun Fo said Moscow's decl- might have been dictated by the



meeting, noon,

July 11—Peak Tramways annual Not Normal July 16-Wm. Powell, Ltd. annual

Compensation :laims

Persons resident in the Colony of Hong Kong who are the owners of the classes of property enumerated below are invited to address an enquiry as soon as possible, to the Colonial Secretary, asking for information as to the procedure to be followed in negotiating claims for compensation;---

(i) Property nationalised by the Governments of Poland. Czechoslovakin, and Slavia.

(ii) Property which suffered loss or damage owing to war operations in Poland.

SPECIAL

(iii) Shares in the Rumanian mind was not normal.

Sub-Inspector Waldron profecuted in the case when Yin Kwek Wid, 21, a shop foki, was charged with larceny of \$1,000 from the rate of his employer. Yin was cautioned by Mr. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy resterday.

Relating the case Inspector Wildren said that the defendant slept on the premises and on the night of June 18 took the keys, opened the safe, stole \$1,000 and absconded. , '

Defendant told the magistrate that at the time of the act his mind was unbalanced and did not know what he was doing.

The prosecuting officer said that the defendant when arrested appeared to be not quite himself. especially when answering ques-

A medical report from the Queen Mary Hospital said that his schedule. The use of casual

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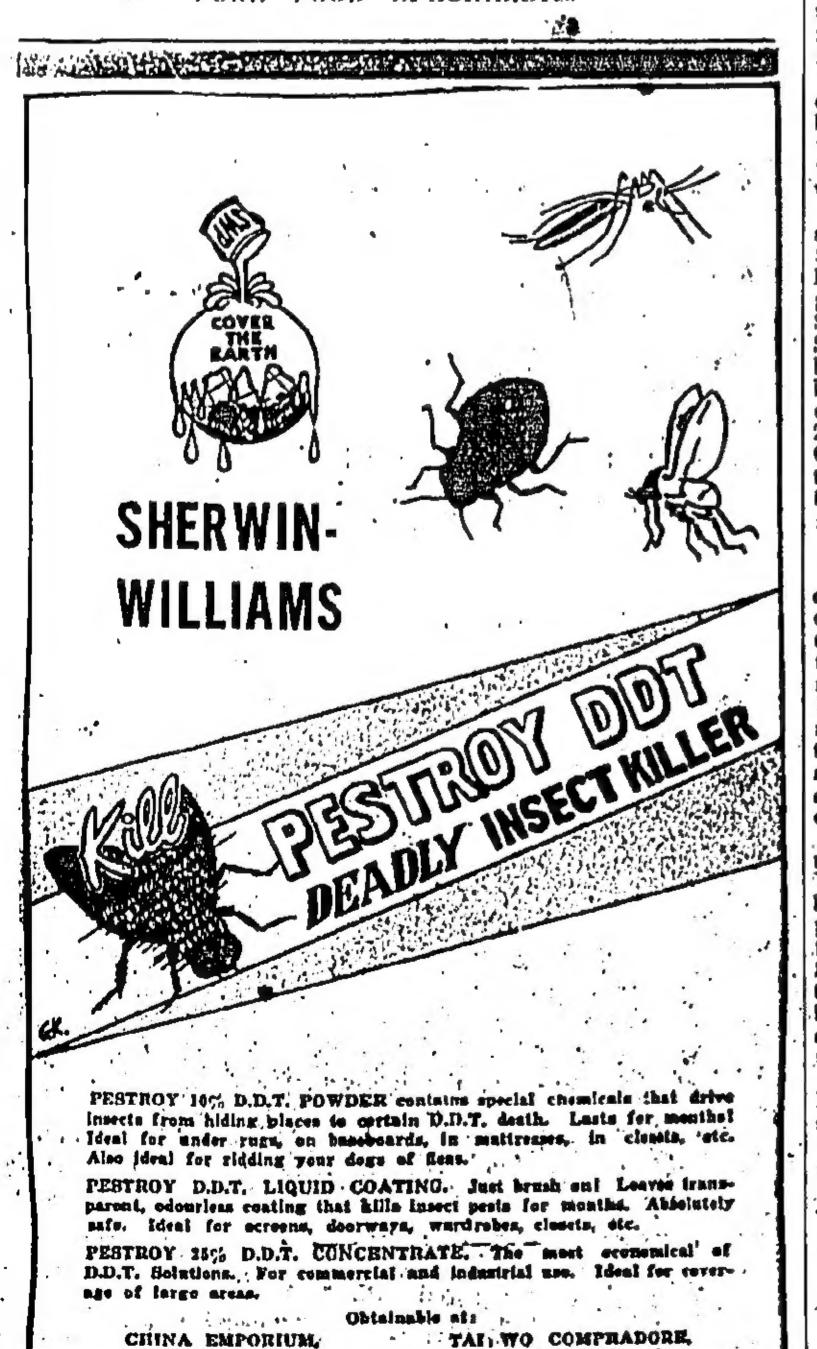
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P.M.G. ANSWERS CRITICS Delays In Air Mail From Home

Misunderstanding Difficulties'

Complaints and criticisms in the Press and from July, 1947. commercial firms regarding airmail delays Hong Kong Tramways Limited and allegations of postal inefficiency were answered by the Postmaster General, Mr. E. I. Indische Wynne-Jones, at a Press conference yesterday. 2,000.00;

Food Parcels

complaints regarding the delay in

deliveries of parcels from Hong

Kong to the United Kingdom, and

with the G.P.O. London who have

now agreed that "Gift" parcels

containing food only may he

separately bagged and specially

to be given special treatment by

the Customs authorities, and whi

undoubtedly speed up the delivery

ever, that this particular system

will only apply to parcels con-taining bons fide gifts of food. The inclusion of any other article

will cause the parcel to be ex-

Staff Shortage

week-days and 2 p.m. on Satur-

days and that no sorting was done

on Sundays, was not correct, said

gave an instance of mail being

That the Post Office is handi-

capped by insufficient staff was

admitted by Mr. Wynne-Jones,

but coupled up with this question

was the insufficiency of space. The

place, was, so cramped during

working hours that even if there

were more men available there

Another question asked by the

A question was asked whether

Stamp Sales

stamps should be extended to 7

p.m. was turned down by Mr.

p.m. did not amount to more than

Another improvement in this

direction, went on the Postmaster

General, would be the sale of bulk

sorted on Whit Mondas (a holi-

the Postmaster General, and

day) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

was no place to put them.

Mr. Wynne-Jones went on to

cluded and subjected to delay."

"The Public are warned, how-

of such parcels in the future.

marked. This will enable them

the matter has been taken

"There have also been many

Recent letters appearing in via London, As a result a letter \$500.00; the Press have revealed a very was received yesterday from the Karanila grave misunderstanding on the United States bearing the date Parochial part of the Public of the respon- stamp 'June 9th', but as already | \$53,125.00 sibilities and difficulties, involved; stated we have been, fortunate In the transport of airmail to and enough to get one disputch

from Hong Kong. "In the first place it must be 2% days. No doubt very shortly 16 recognised that it is the usual the United States postal authoripractice of any Postal Adminis- ties will also make more suitable tration to use as far'as possible arrangements. only those carrier companies which work according to a regular flights may, on rare occasions, be advantageous, but in the long run the regular carrier must provide

a better service. "For this reason, since the re-B.O.A.C. have made every effort to establish regular direct services between the United Kingdom and the Colony. Until June 26 they were only able to provide one service each way per week by a Hythe! Flying Boat. As. however, the R.A.F. until the beginning of the year were running a frequent and regular transport service via Calcutta every opportunity was taken to utilise this

Serious Delays

"R.A.F., as is well known, has say that he had received a letter gradually to reduce the services from the Hong Kong General owing to reduction in man power Chamber of Commerce asking and the situation became rather why airmail closing time could serious until the B.O.A.C. Intro- not be extended to 5 p.m. as beduced their Plymouth Flying fore the war, instead of 6 p.m. Bont Service on June 26. It is a and 3.30 p.m. for registered and fart that according to the dates ordinary mails respectively as at of London disputches somewhat | present, when the plane would not serious delays in mails from the leave till next morning. His an-United Kingdom have occurred swer was that the carriers wanted within the last month. The fol- the mail to be handed in by 5 p.m. lowing are the dates on record:-U. Kingdom

Hong Kong June 20 July 5 June 28 July 4

"It is probable that the delay in the R.A.F. dispatches is due to their being off-londed at Calcutta, and although frequent representations and telegrams have been sent to Calcutta a satisfactory explanation has still to be obtained. This Administration, however, has no control over what happens to the mails on route.

Services Mail "With the inauguration of the Chamber was the closing time of [for the United Kingdom have General said he would not keep will give this matter your at- some really cheap land as, with. been despatched by B.O.A.C. only, these boxes open after 6 p.m. tention. and from the dates of the recent mainly for security reasons. He are dispatches received here it said he could not see why com- drels as Tokunaga and Saito with best wishes for the success have been reprieved must cause of the above scheme.

"It is important that it should be made quite clear that no im- new post boxes would be installed. putation is being, made against in view of the large number -of the R.A.F. Service in this state- unsatisfied demands. The Post- hands of these two swine. ment, because there is no through master General replied that he R.A.F. service between the United | had placed orders with England | Kingdom and Hong Kong. , The for the necessary steel and keys delay occurs when the mail has to a year ago, and until these arbe transhipped. It, then has to rived; nothing could be done. wait its turn for a vacancy on a through plane or subsidiary ser- | A suggestion that the sale of

"One correspondent, apparently an R.A.F. man, suggests that Wynne-Jones who said it was on Service mails are kept off the record that the saie from 5.30-7 B.O.A.C. and retained for transport by the R.A.F.; this is not so. | \$20 daily. Since February . this year both Service and Civilian , mail . have Civilian and of Service mail, had available on the main hall," said reward. to be sent by R.A.F. owing to the Mr. Wynne-Jones. inadequacy of the lift of the single weekly B.O.A.C. machine,

U.S. Mail "One correspondent asks me to quantity stamps to commercial explain why the G.P.O. London firms on the first floor, so as to charge 1/- for a letter taking 25 lessen again the pressure on the days by air. The answer is that stamp counters on the ground mail from the United Kingdom to is kept. Hong Kong, and no Postal Adtee a minimum transit time; even they are at present, for I admit is most timely, steamers have been known to take there are considerable rooms for

"With reference to the queries are, however, hundleapped not regarding airmail to and from the only by the question of finance. United States, one correspondent but also that of space. has already provided the almost tract by P.A.L., but so far as it me a building where my men can is known the United States postal work with exceed without the

POP

Rong, therefore, still travels across the Atlantic to Hong Kong was also in attendance at the trusted to them.

Mr. & Mrs., W. F Dr. & Mrs. N. J. Centre 25.00; total Hong Kong Govern-Contribution \$53,125.00; through to the United States in \$1,553.687.86. Total:-\$1,659,937.-

GOLD'S SPURT

Gold made a big spurt \$324.50 a tael yesterday after opening at \$320, but towards the

close it fell back to \$318.50. 100 after opening at \$10.95, but rallied to \$10.97 at the close, Chinese National Currency was

again quiet, and rrtes closed at 10 cents for futures and 14.2 cents for spot (for 'CN\$1,000) after fractional fluctuations. ~ U.S. dollars were unchanged at \$7.95, but Sterling notes weakened considerably to \$12.80. Australlan pound notes were unchanged at \$12,50.

CORRECTION

that slipped by the subeditors in yesterday's paper reported by the. RAF's new "Dragon Kawanami-Shegikichi assisted should, of course, have been the visory Officer. B.O.A.C. "Dragon Boat" ser-An allegation that the sorting staff worked only up to 5 p.m. on

> It is notified that passengers leaving Hong Kong for Shangpossess valid certificates vaccination against smallpox.

Mr. E. P. Streatfield guilty by . No. 5 Crimes Court of treatment of . POWs Formosa between and sentenced to

> Lieut. Ashida Tsumoru, who Was charged together with Olfa, was found not guilty and dis-

Oita was apparently very Pinstres went down to \$10.55 a he received. He was all smiles single copies will be gratefully Richard C. Scott. satisfied with the sentence which either collections of literature or as he left the dock and ap- received at Medical Headquarproached his own Counsel, and ters. Hongkong & Shanghal Major Ormsby, Prosecuting Bank Building, 1st floor, Officer, both of whom he saluted repeatedly and thanked most profusely. As he left the Courtroom, Oitn waved a cheer-

No. 5 War, Crimes Court, before which the case was tried. comprised Lieut. Col. R.C. Laming (Dept, of the JAG India), Barrister-at-Law, President, Major R.S. Butterfield of the Lido Dance Hall and mali Indian Grenadiers) and Major An Associated Press error J. T. Loranger. (JAG Canadian Branch), Membera,

British troops in Japan West Yorkshire Regiment was were receiving mail by Sunder- Prosecuting Officer. The aclands from Hong Kong, served cused were represented by Mr. Boat' service from Poole, This by Lieut. D.C. Banfield as Ad-

Readers'

hung on until they died. As a great many members of apparently, under the present the H.K.V.D.C. were victims circumstances, there is no other "Congestion at the stamp of this brutality, could not the way out. counters will be further relieved local Volunteer Association inbeen forwarded, as far as possi- soon, probably next week, when terest itself in this travesty of arises from the revelation of ble, by B.O.A.C. irrespective of the Money Order Department justice, and endeavour to find the Director of Education now origin, but of course until Jung would be shifted to the first floor, out on what grounds these two is what then after July, 1948? friends have escaped their just Perhaps it is a far cry at the

GREEN HORROR.

Housing Scheme Sir,-In view of the over, ment to explore the feasibility

crowdedness of this colony and of planning building temporary the resultant heavy T.B. mortali- wooden structures just to tide this is the standard rate for air- floor, where only a limited supply ty, the new building scheme sug. over, the present period of gested by a public spirited gentle- housing shortage. The alter-"I am not for a moment saying man-Mr. U Tat Chee-and an native is for public spirited ministration can possibly gunran- that I am satisfied with things as nounced by The Sunday Herald property owners, who may have

all we can in this direction. Wo roomed in addition to servants some offers to the Government. quarters and is surrounded by a This is really a way to help the strip of vacant land, and an inter- Government help our own chil-"I cannot employ a full staff view with Mr. U elicited the in- dren. perfect answer. In fact airmail unless I have sufficient space; and formation that a Childrens Playfrom Hong Kong to the United if you want to have a modern ground, a Tennis Court, a School, transport for school children, States is now carried under con- efficient post office you must give a First Aid Station and a Co- the words of both the Director

To Court

months' imprisonment.

vice, which operates twice a behalf of Oita, after the Court week from Poole to Hong Kong. had announced its findings, 'defence counsel said that he was convinced that Oita was a victini of circumstances. It was pointed out that Oita had been hat are no longer required to detained in prison as a War of Crime suspect for almost one

P. L. Sardine.

Schools -

Sir,-I am grateful to the

Director of Education for his

present moment; but I still

think that the best way to

tackle the question of school ac-

commodation is for the Govern-

more built-up properties than

.. As regards the question of

of Education and Mr. Law, the

A WANCHAI RESIDENT

sent situation.

much bitterness amongst those who are left behind to mourn the loss of their dear ones, who were virtually murdered at the

Not only were these beastly calightenment, and I am sure creatures responsible for the in- that all the residents in Walter numerable deaths and suffering chai will rejoice at hearing the in Shamshuipo, but they deli- present decision he has made berntely sent very sick men to whereby the Government Verna-Japan to work in mines, etc. cular Primary School is to re-Some of these men never did a main where it is, though it will day's work when they got there suffer splitting up into two secas they were too ill, and just tions each of which will have

The advantages of the scheme they require to meet the needs as much as three months or more improvement, and we are doing are that every house is five- of their own families, to make

Olta Yoshijiro pltal. yesterday found 14, 1942 and March 1943 plints.

ful farewell to those present.

Major M.I. Ormsby of The

in a plea for mitigation on

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out which; this scheme cannot

authorities have not yet made any handicaps under which we are such arrangement.

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Appeal It is searcely necessary to

and magazines to patients in Mr. and Mrs., H. W. Ray. hospitals, especially to those who are bed ridden or are passing a long convilescence, and to many patients in the mental hos-

An effort is now being made o provide improved reading fuellitles for patients in Government Hospitals, and two ladies, Mrs. H. Talbot and Mrs. S. K. Yee, have kindly volunteered their services in looking after libraries in these Hos-

limited, and an appeal is now Cho, C. Ng. H.S. Kui, S. Hick, made to the generosity of the H.K. Tam, C. Sy. Hong Kong public for contributions of books, periodicals and English and Chinese.

Contributions in the form of

ASSAULT CHARGE A further remand of one week was granted by Mr. F.X.

d'Almada at Central yesterday when P.A. and H.A. do Silva Pedruco were charged with impersonnting a police officer, assaulting Denis Victor, manager clously damaging the premises of the dance hall.

A daughter has been born in London to Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitz-Gibbon, Mr. FitzGibbon is a son of Mr. W. G. FitzGibbon, who returned to Hong Kong recently. from Australia and has been attached to the Colonial Secretariat, and the mother was formerly emphasize the value of books Miss Anne Ray, third daughter of

> Mr. J.G. Conkiln, Magistrate, has arrived in Hong Kong and is now staying at the Peninsula

Shanghhil: -C.L., Don, H.L. Leed, Iu Po, Shun Man Kee.

Munita: - HJ. Collar, S.D. Wilkle, D.M. Lum, Miss E.S. Lum, G.T. The amount of reading matter Lum, S.T. Lum, B. Waldron, R. available at present is very Waldron, H. Chong, K. Lee, M.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals on magazines of all descriptions in Monday included Mr. and Mrs. E. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. K. New Wang, John S. Aungst, R. M. T. Carey, S. G. Bull, Bob Plerce, De MorrisaM. Asin, Mr. and Mrs.

> Peninsula Hotel departures on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Yui, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. de Wit, Dr. and Mrs. W. Eggleton, Mrs. L. Blakern Miss. R. A. Hoey, Norman G. Demers, Frank E. McPherson, R. D. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parsons, Major and Mrs. J. P. Unger.

Departures for Singapore by the m.s. "Tjitjalengka" yesterday included Mr. G.M. Hall, Mr. K.H. Moorinal and Mrs. E.M. Ribeiro.

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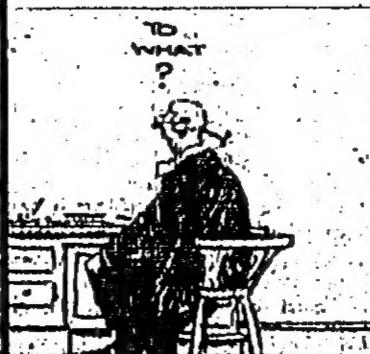
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Russia's Benna Soviet Delegate Attacks Paris Talks

Indignant Reply By French Spokesman

Geneva, July 7. Valerian Zorin, Russian delegate to the Economic Commission for Europe, charged today that Britain and France had agreed with the United States, behind the Soviet Union's back, on the implementation of the Marshall Plan.

At the Paris conference, which broke up when Russia refused to go along, "it was simply proposed to agree to what they had planned beforehand," M. Zorin told the ECE.

M. Zorin accused the United to M. Zorin, saying Russin was and France of plan- suffering from excessive discreation of a new trust and was given to looking organization for carrying out for hidden meanings. the Marshall Plan. He said He said the only decision this organization would stand taken in Paris was to invite above European countries and Russia to take part and Russia's outside the United Nations, with request for details of the control over the European Marshall Plan from the United countries of and the right to States was not in keeping with develop certain branches of national dignities, industries in those countries.

France, he said, intended to offer and an intelligent answer France, he said, intended to offer find an occupy dominating positions in must be given. The Paris de-occupy dominating positions in must be given. The Paris dethis organization,

M. Zorin warned that no respect the freedom of all foreign interference could be the new organization would be tolerated. He said: "On such tolerated to wind to the new organization would be the new organiza a basis we cannot establish a taken to violate sovereignty. He normal basis of cooperation,"

He said the Paris proposals Russia would join in - "We common with such an erroneious journment to enable members

At the opening of the session The meeting - one of the most and before M. Zollin spoke, here since the Palais became forming an emergency operation, der Japanese mandate before Alex Taud, wartime Chief En- by Franco.—Reuter. British Government statement the United Nations European saying the British Government headquarters - adjourned. in accepting the Marshall Plan after a three-hour session, until invitation would keep in tomorrow morning,- United touch with the ECE and the Press. United Nations and its approprinte agencies.

printe agencies. the ECE and its undiminished And The UNO my Government's full loyalty to] hope that it will play an important part in tasks which it was created to fulfill." Mr.

He said the ECE should not for information on the correct McNeil said. "at ' this time" pass any resolution on the Marshall Plan and the Anglo-French invitations or take any specific action . thereon.

Controversy

"It seems clear that as a ed that the letter was sent to able to act unanimously and ed by the Minister of San therefore it seems to us no use- Marino in Washington, ful purpose would be served by The tiny Republic of San arousing controversy," he added. Marino is situated in the Apen-Mr. McNeil, recalling the nines, surrounded by Italy, United States offer and the first which has already applied for Paris meeting, said:-

"On one point, which seemed Although its total area is only us fundamental, the views 88 square miles and its populathe Soviet Government and tion about 14,000, San Marino Kingdom were boasts full independence and sharply different. This was, sovereignty and claims to be to my Government and, I am the oldest state in Europe, datto all three Governments, ing from the fourth century .a situation greatly to be re- Central News. gretted."

The French Government, in a statement given Philip, associated itself with the United Kingdom, stressing the urgency for Britain and France to take the initiative for the effort of reconstruction and demanding the speediest possible action for establishing a programme of European needs and availabilities.

Continuing to reply to M Mr. McNeil said the United Kingdom and France had been under no obligation to supply Russia with information en route to Calcutta where the even if they had it.

He said the suggestion that the United Kingdom wanted to use the Marshall Plan to overcome her own difficulties would examination and

States Undersecretary of State, where he has been awalting trial, them. Plans for making homes tion policy as now enunciated," Mr. Clayton, who was sitting it was announced today, accord- for more of them in other he said. next to him, shook his hand, ing to the German News Service countries are under considera- . "There is no proposal to Mr. Clayton did not speak.

with lively gesticulation, replied out of danger.-Reuter.

AIR SAFETY RULING

Washington, July 7.
The special Presidential air. safety investigating committee recommended today that effective immediately all air-craft operating at night under instrument conditions be required to fly at least 2,000 feet above mountainous terrain and 1,000 feet above "characteristically level" ter-

The board was established by President Truman last month after 95 persons died in air crashes at New York and Virginia. [ts report was signed by James L. Landis, chairman of the Civil Acronautica Authority. - United

ries in those countries. United Kingdom and was an intelligent and generous United Kingdom and was an intelligent and generous

Paterson, N.J., July 7. said he did not lose hope that Pinching a severed artery to consult their Governments. on a 65-year-old patient,

> the patient's abdomen when the The trusteeship was approved ministration. had been severed.

heavily under anaesthesis.

Lake Success, July 7.

The United Nations today re-

While the letter is not made

public because lit was not a

formal application for member-

ship, Secretariat sources reveal-

United Nations membership.

AIR FREIGHT

RECORD

the propeller brought from Sun-

The plane will make five stops

steamship "Photinia" is waiting

SUICIDE BID

Hamburg, July 7.

for it.-Associated Press.

in the British Zone.

Corporation experts.

derland by road.

London, July 8.

ceived a letter from San Marino

ganisation.

U.S. Trustee Of Pacific Islands

Washington, July 8. The Senate Relations Committee approved a joint

Thursday. Committee Chairman Arthur Vandenberg said approval also of State Marshall, Secretary of World War II Espy says the on the Spanish succes-War Patterson, General Eisen- United States can well afford to sion law showed that

Naval Operations.

power failed. When he felt the unanimously by the Security blood flowing, he knew an artery Council on April 2. The agree- ly these proposals are exciting ment involve some 18 islands enough, but if combined into one He caught up an end and held with a total area of 846 square on while the patient breathed miles and 48,297 inhabitants.

The area includes the former When the light was restored Japanese bastion of Truk, Sai-20 minutes later, Dr. Giudice pan and Tinian, important waycompleted the operation without points on the road to Tokyo, a further hitch.-United Press. and Wotje.-Associated Press.

Back! MASTER PLAN FOR WORLD A master plan by which the United States with its technical "know-how" and financial resources

can wipe out poverty and misery in China, India and the Near East, thus increasing the well-being of the whole world, is proposed by Willard R. Espy, American businessman on the staff of the "Readers' Digest."

Writing in the "Atlanic Monthly," Espy contends the master problem of the world today is not Russia nor atomic energy but the "dragging poverty" of the teeming millions of the people in China, India and the Near East.

poverty and misery are not only a drag on all other peoples' progress but also a "standing invitation to xenophobia, to social unrest, to fratricide and quarrels, to outside intervention and ultimately, perhaps, to annihilation by the atom and germ of the East INC and West alike."

proposes the United States spend US\$100,000,000 a year on en-Islands wrested from gineering projects in China, India Japan in the Pacific War. and Palestine to help increase the Acceptance of the agreement world's irrigated areas by onewith the United Nations Secur- | sixth and add to the world's elecby President Truman last hydroelectric power produced in Director of Local Affairs provisional results in

Good Business Pointing out that the United yesterday's referendum hower, Army Chief of Staff, finance the proposed plan which 12,628,983 persons voted and Admiral Nimitz, Chief of will not only relieve the misery "Yes" and 643,501 voted of two-thirds of the world's peo- "No." The Michigan Republican ple but also provide an excellent

He says that considered separamaster plan, they could become a lever that can lift the world.) Republicans today shaply cri-Admitting that the challenge is ticized the Spanish succession great, Espy said the United States, law referendum and said reacas the only country that has tion to it by the western demoand cracies "will illustrate the sintechnical "know-how" financial and material resources cerity of their policy in to operate the plan, must face it Europe." squarely. -- Central News.

TOWARDS

without Franco's elimination. London, July 7. Sir Henry Monck Mason Moore, Governor of Ceylon, and United States would do well to Lady Moore, arrived at London | recall similar efforts on the part Airport from Colombo today, of other dictators and guard A spokesman said that a full against Franco's obvious intenstatement will be issued tomor- tion to seek entry into the comrow. All that could be said mittee for the economic reconat the moment was that Sir struction of Europe when the Henry was here to discuss the present sharp criticism dies out. constitutional advance of Cey-

The Governor was met at the gorically that, in spite of the airport by Sir Oliver Goonetil- | referendum, nothing short of a leke, Financial Secretary to the democratic government will be Government of Ceylon, and Mr. W. V. Hutton, London editor Spanish of "The Times of Ceylon." Sir Henry told Reuter: have come over for preliminary talks in connection with the constitutional advance of Ceylon, so that we can go shead

as quickly as possible. "I shall be seeing Mr. Creech Jones, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, tomorrow." Sir Henry said that his visit was a hurried one, and he was planning to return to Ceylon

within two or three weeks. Mr. Creech Jones said in the House of Commons last month that Ceylon would have Dominion status "within a comparatively short time."-Reuter.

London, July 7. The Under Secretary for For-

Mr. Mayhew estimated that there were 780 wives and 1,240 -Reuter.



IF YOU WANT

Madrid, July 7.

The Spanish General

Criticism

A spokesman for the Spanish

The spokesman said:

"The object of the referen-

dum was to justify new crimes

by Generalissimo Franco

against his political adversaries

and to give the world the im-

pression that his regime is be-

ing democratized and that this

democratization is possible

"France, Britain and the

London, July 7.

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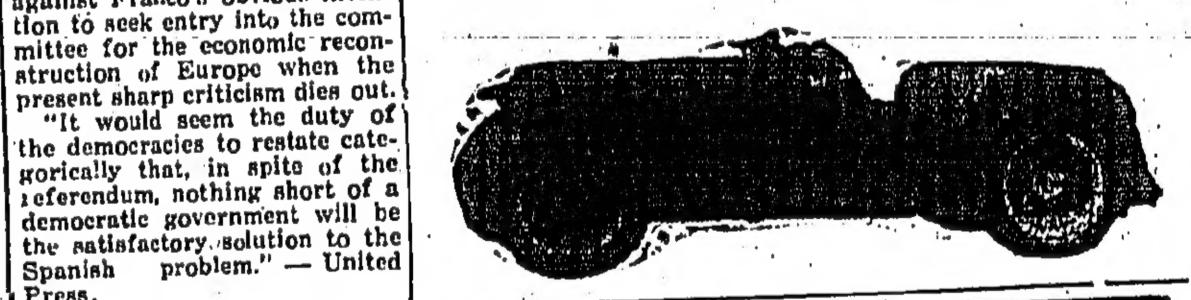


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for information on the correct procedure for applying for membership in the World Or- Township. Europe's D.Ps.

Washington, July 7. Commission we should now be Secretary-General Lie and sign- President Truman today urged Congress to act as speedily as possible on legislation to admit a "substantial number" of Europe's displaced persons into the United States.

did not give any figures nor did he specifically support any of the various immigration bills which are now making little or no progress in Congress. He insisted, however, that "it is unthinkable that these people should be left indefinitely in a camp in Europe."

We cannot turn them out of ! Germany into a community of the very people who had perthem." Mr. Truman "Moreover, Germany's economy is so devastated by war and so badly overcrowded with the return of people of German origin from neighbourcountries that it is ap-A Halton aircraft left London proaching an economic suffocaairport for Calcutta on Monday

tion which, in itself, is one of carrying a ship's 5-ton propeller our major problems. shaft—the biggest freighting task "Turning these displaced perever undertaken by a plane, acsons into such chaos would be cording to Lancashire Aircraft disastrous for them and could seriously aggravate our pro-They supervised the loading of

blems there. "This Government has been firm in resisting any proposal to send these people back to their former homes by force, when it is evident that their unwillingness to return is based on political considerations . or fear of persecution.

Plain Duty "Already certain countries of tion was needed. difficulties, wanted to help Klingelhoefer, ripped his wrist Western Europe and Latin "I wish to emphasise that open with a safety pin in America have opened their there is no proposal for a genthe Nuernberg prison yesterday, doors to substantial numbers of eral revision of our immigration. But our plain duty re- waive or lower our present pre-Another prisoner intervened quires that we join other na- scribed standards for testing M. Philip indignantly, and and Klingehoefer is said to be tions in solving this tragic pro- the fitness for admission of

NEW AT-BOMB EXPERIMENT

Paris, July 7. newspaper The Paris "L'Intransigeant" said tonight that it had learned from "political and military circles possessing special information" t'at a new atomic bomb experiment had recently been conducted in New Mexico. The paper said a bomb of

the latest model blew a hole in the earth 900 metres deep and 16 kilometres in diameter and 'completely destroyed buildings of various types which the United States Army had erected for the experiment.-United Press.

President Truman pointed out that the present statutory immigration quotas were inadequate and that special legisla-

POLISH WIVES FOR BRITAIN

eign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, announced in the House of Commons today that permission had been granted for the relatives of members of the Polish resettlement corps in Britain to come to Britain from India, East Africa and the Midrite East.

children of members of the resettlement corps in India, 5,000 wives and children in East Africa and 2,100 wives and 2,-000 children in the Middle East.

An Anglo-French, cultural agreement will shortly be signed in London, similar to those that Franco has signed with Belgium and Czechoslovakia, it was authoritatively stated to-The agreement will provide for the interchange of students, professors, resourch workers, as well as books, art exhibitions, dramatic perform-ances and concerts.—Reuter.

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The above Committee has been appointed by Government to advise on the provision of further education for those members and ex-members of the Hong Kong Royal Naval Vo'unteer Reserve and Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps whose University studies were interrupted by the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East The scheme which the Commitis primarily for locally domicil- arms?" he asked.

and for this parpose, and observed: Come, application forms can be obtain- swer, and observed: Come, ed from Headquarters, the Mr. Ben Gurion, we shall be built onic teer Reserve and the Hong these answers." forms should be completed im- bate. mediately and sent to the Secretary of this Committee.

In order that every eligible person may be adequately ad-Committee would welcome the assistance of relations and friends of eligible persons who are no longer in the Colony, in bringing to notice the revised procedure and by sending to these persons copies of the application form.

ments of the amount of money sought must be supported by a letter from the Registrar or Secretary of the University or College concerned to the effect that such amounts represent a fair estimate of all necessary expenses entailed in the intended course of study. The applicant must provide a letter from the said Registrar or Secretary indicating that the applicant has been or will be accepted for entry to his intended course on a given date, and must also furnish a medical the Jewish people." certificate stating that he is fit to undertake the course.

> N. GARLAND, Secretary,

EDUCATION

arbour Department, Hong Kong,

7th July, 1947.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE

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COLONIAL SECRETARY. Hongkong, 8th July, 1947.

Jerusalem, July 7. Sharp exchanges took place between the Indian

session here today. Sir Abdur, who was sitting next to the Jewish leader, plunged straight to the question for

which most observers here had waited. "Do you expect the United | mittee on Paleatine will not be

Nations to impose a solution affected by the fact that the tee has now under consideration favourable to you by force of Palestine Arabs have not cooperated with the Committee. ed persons, and is intended to "The arms are here. They A statement to this effect provide facilities at Hong Kong have already been used against was made in the House of Com-

As many applications already imposition of a solution to the be resubmitted in a fuller form, Arab reaction," Sir Abdur Rah- Committee's report on the ed,-Reuter. and for this purpose, printed man pressed for a direct an-

Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Mr. Emil Sandstrom, Chair-2 Garden Road, Hong Kong, be- man of the Committee, rapped tween the hours of 9.00 a.m. the table several times when and 5 p.m. daily, excluding both Sir Abdur and Mr. Gurion Sundays and Holidays. These raised their voices in heated de-

Sir Abdur questioned the Law containing two drafts of vised of this new procedure, the the Balfour Declaration in an

Delving back into the history of World War I. Sir Abdur ask-Agency's department in Washington, who was sitting at his

clbow, and said: "My colleague here fought with the Turkish Army against the Allies, and I fought for Briland, north of lecland and be-

Mr. Sandstrom asked the Jewish Agency leader: "What are the relations between the Jewish Agency and the Haganah (the Jewish illegal defence orgameation)?"

Mr. Gurion: "The relations climb two peaks-Haakon and epidemic. between the Jewish Agency and Hakluyt-of the 6,370-foot-high Mr. Sandstrom: "Is Haga- the instruments were left in 1938.

nah armed?" Laughter rippled through the Mayen in the ship "Polar Bear,"

elght weeks' time. The explorers hope to cross lations, Mr. Gurion said: "We previously-untraversed glaciers need each other. We need and collect animal and bird life. ADVISORY COMMITTEE; what they have got, and they A Gaumont-British film unit will 11,000 illegal immigrants into ped a most to a standstill in the He take documentary films. then reiterated his demand for The party of 12 includes Dr. this Cyprus town, was strictly Figures announced showed that a Jewish state with a Jewish Hume, descendant of the famed observed today. Children took during the first half of 1947,

No "Intervention"

After today's question and answer session, the Committee, at a private session, decided to take no action on the numerous requests received by letter and telegram for intervention to obtain immigration certificates for the liberation of Jews now detained under Palestine's defence emergency regulations.

Meanwhile, reports from London indicate that Britain's attitude towards the report of the United Nations Special Com-

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S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

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V. KENNIFF. Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 4th July, 1947.

"QUESTION AND ANSWER" SESSION ON PALESTINE

COLORADO

BEETLE

The Government's drastic

measures to stamp out the

Calorado beetle from the

domestic potato crop have

proved fully effective, Mr. Tom Williams, Minister of

Agriculture, announced in the

The situation is under

control, he said, He added

that it is believed that the

infestation cases originated

House of Commons today.

from Europe,-Reuter,

Plague Now

chief seaport, and has assumed "alarming pro-

portions," the Senior Medical Officer reported

tonight. The fourteen persons so far stricken

are believed to have been bitten by infected

Haifa's more than 160,000 trousers tied at the bottom with

Britain'e first postwar Arctic which free supplies of vaccine

The expedition, under the ham, has empowered the Director

leadership of A. J. Marshall, Ox- of Medical Services to take all

tween Greenland and Norway, for spraying operations.

inhabitants were told tonight to string, and were also advised to

fleas carried ashore from a ship.

London, July 7.

on Wednesday for Aalsund, Nor-

way, en route to Jan Mayen Is-

where they will try to recover

cosmic ray recording instruments

extinct volcano Beerenberg, where

The expedition will go to Jan

left there nearly ten years ago.

ford zoologist, will attempt

Jerusalem, July 7.

Other anti-plague measures

launched by the Palestine health

authorities include a widespread

rat extermination campaign and

the spraying of the danger

The Jewish and Arab medical

associations have set up seven in-

oculation centres at Halfa, to

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of DDT were rushed to the city

Moving swiftly to check the

A leading Jewish medical

authority in Jerusalem said to-

plague, spreading to other towns

of the country as it did in the big

outbreak eighteen months ago,-

night that there was danger

outbreak, the Palestine High

Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunning-

to necessary measures to prevent an

area" with liquid insecticide.

. London, July 7.

delegate, Sir Abdur Rahman, and Mr. Ben Gurion, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, when the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine held its first "question and answer"

and neighbouring Universities the Jews." Mr. Gurion replied. mons today by the Under-Secre-Sir Abdur then asked Mr. tary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Gurion if he realised that the Christopher Mayhew. received do not provide the Palestine problem favourable to misapprehension" the fears tion. Committee with sufficiently des the Jews would mean a bloody which had led Dr. Samuel Segal The report would be submit. Force will leave England tailed information, it has been war between Arabs and Jews .. (Labour) to ask him for an as- ted to the General Assembly of decided that all previous ap- When Mr. Gurion repied "I surance that the British Gov- the United Nations and not to this month and fly the plications for assistance should cannot presume to know the ernment would not reject the the British Government, he add- Atlantic non-stop to

Sweeping

Bubonic plague is now sweeping Haifa, Palestine's

Jewish leader on his definition of a "national home," and produced Jeffrey's International attempt to refute Mr. Gurion's angwers.

World War I

wear thick socks and long use insecticide powder. for Germany against Britain, British It will be noted that all state- Moshe Shertok, head of the TO expedition will leave Newcastle were rushed.

hall when Mr. Ben Gurion re- which will call for them in six to Reuter. p'fed "I hope so." " Referring to Jewish-Arab reneed what we have got."

majority.

THE HONG KONG

On Monday 7th instant the



London, July 7. complete bomber Mr. Mayhew dismissed as "a grounds of Arab non-coopera- squadron of 16 "Lincolns" of the Royal Air Newfoundland on a visit to the United States and Canada.

The flight will be the first leg of a training and goodwill mission, during which the squadron will take part in a mass fly-past over the skyscrapers of New York on American Air Force Day. -August 1.

Later the squadron will visit Detroit, Salina, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Fort Worth, and Montgomery (Alabama).

During their week in Canada, the squadron will take part in n Dominion exhibition at Toronto:-

Last year, a Royal Air Force goodwill mission of 16 glant "Linnenster" bombers received a royal welcome in all parts of the United States. On that occasion the planes took part in a grand fly-past in Los Angeles on American Air Force Bay.

_ The "Lancasters," unlike this year's flight, stopped off at the Azores on their way to Newfoundland,-Router.

TIMBER FOR BRITAIN

Hamburg, July 7. Britain will get an increase of 30,000 tons of timber beyond her original quota of 20,000 tons for July from the United States Zone of Germany, it was

officially announced. It is also announced, by the German Federation of the mo-Nicosia, July 7. for industry, that the produc-The 24-hour hunger strike of tion of motor vehicles has drop-Palestine at present detained in British Zone of Germany. explorer and meteorologist and part. The strike is a protest only 6,535 vehicles were built



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the Urban Council at a meeting

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licences were Mesars. Joseph S

Lee and Company; John Ander-

Funeral Home; and Fook Sau

The Utban Council Chairman, Dr.

J.P. Fenily, said that the Select

Committee had recommended re-

icction of the applications be-

cause the premises were un

satisfactory, as they were tene-

The Council accepted the Select

Committee's recommendation for

an additional area in Shamshulpo

sive trades. The area is bounded

SOLICITOR

INDISPOSED

district for dangerous and offen-

Criticism Of Housing Policy

"In the preamble; the word

problem after nearly two years

"In paragraph (1) the words

"continue to" to be inserted af-

"In paragraph (2) the comma

UNAUTHORISED

DENTIST

For practicing dentistry with

150 Queen's Road East, first floor

was fined \$250 by Mr. d'Almada

at Central Magistracy yesterday

The defendant, who pleaded

when she pleaded guilty.

word "Its" inserted in sub- by Cottle Peak Road.

of the Colony, Government Mr. W.F. Simmons and Mr.

Toning Down The Motion

An amendment to the motion moved at last week's meeting of the Legislative Council, in which Government was criticised over its handling of Hong Kong's housing problem, will be moved by the Colonial Secretary at tomorrow's Council meeting.

Basically, the amendment will have the effect of removing from the motion the criticism of Government implied in its terms. It thus becomes merely a mild expression of opinion as to general principles.

In simple terms, the Government amendment to the motion ''irom' to be omitted and the will be on the following lines: -- | words "the situation in regard Mr. D.F. Landale proposed, to housing recorded in' to be Mr. M.K. Lo seconded, and the inserted in substitution thereminority group of Unofilcial for: and the words "the lack of Members supported, the follow- progress in solving the housing ing motion:-

"That this Council notes with and the comma after the word grave concern and disappoint- "re-occupation" to be omitted. ment from the Hon, the Colonial Secretary's statement on 19th June, 1947, the lack of ter the word "should." progress in solving the housing problem after nearly two years and is of the opinion that:

gard the solution of this question as one of the utmost stitution therefor,

urgency. "(2) Government should. without de'ay, plan and vigorously pursue a policy of rapid ed in substitution therefor:and extensive building, both domestic and office, for its own the present and future interests Sning-kwan, Dr. A.M. Rodrigues, time.

"(3) Government, in addition should by all means within its R.W.H. Maynord (Secretary). to fostering and, if necessary power encourage building financing, building schemes for schemes for civilian use, should Civilian use, should actively en- actively encourage private buildcourage private building to the ing to the utmost possible extent utmost extent possible and, and should keep with this end in view, remove constant review decisions of all unnecessary Government im- policy and legislation in order pediments to private enterprise, to ensure that there is no unpresent unfair and repressive policy in regard to the renewal ! of 75-years Crown Leases,"

The Amendment Tomorrow; the Colonial ! Secretary will move the follow- out authority, Ma Lai Chan of



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Detective Sub-Inspector Mac- is watching the case on behalf of the Police. pherson prosecuted. "Known Bad Hat"

that she had recently arrived by Mr. G.S. Hugh-Jones, is on

from Canton and did not know ball of \$2,500 cash and \$7,500

the regulations, asked for leniency. surety. Inspector W.N. Darkin

Latimer yesterday.

The long arm of the law reached across to the Shamshuipo district from Central on June 25. when SI Lau Kam-kong raided 67 Fuk Wah Street, first floor, on information received from a man he arrested at the General Post Office for stealing a postal parcel at noon that day.

Nothing was found in the rear for self-protection and for use

Theatre. In his possession was

defendant admitted he had the months and 24 strokes. knife but that he did not know | "Since the last sentence that he had received instruc- oupation." one of possession of an instru- Worship. ment fit for an unlawful pur-

In outlining the facts of the case, SI Howarth said that when told by SI Lau Kam-kong that he would be arrested, accused replied "I use it for selfthe Pelho Theatre as an atten. Accused was fined \$100. The dant and that he used the knife knife was confiscated.

cubicle. Among the inmates, inside the theatre. This story however, was Chan Kwong, 26, has been checked and found cor-attendant employed at the Peiho rect, said SI Howarth.

a spring clasp knife, the blade Accused was known by the of which sprang out on a catch Shamshuipo C.I.D. as a bad character and had three pre-The sequel was the appear- vious convictions before the ance of Chan before Mr. W. A. war. In 1937 he was sentenced Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yester to six weeks' hard labour; in day on a charge of possssion of 1938, to three months and 12 arms. On being asked to plead, strokes; and, in 1939, to six

it was considered "arms." have turned over a new leaf and "Neither did I," said His Wor. have been constantly employed," ship who asked SI Howarth interposed defendant. "I have whether it could be so classified. been working for the Peiho The prosecuting officer stated Theatre even during the Oc-

tions to proceed with the charge _ "But in your statment to the as it stood but to inform . His Police you said that you were a Worship that if he so preferred hawker in the Western district he could reduce the charge to during the Occupation," said His

"That is correct," replied the accused. "I was also receiving Mr. Blair-Kerr: "I think it is wages from the Theatre when I was a hawker."

protection." At the Station, de-conceivable that he was carrying fendant said he was employed at the knife for his own protection.

Laichikok Murder

Four applications for private shop licences and one for an eatinstallation on May 3. ing house licence were rejected by

son and Company; Morrison

on the north by Wing Hong May 3 he after the word "should" and Street, on the west by Kam Tsun lieved by deceased and went of the British re-occupation, the words "without delay, plan Street, on the south by the har. straight to bed. In bed he and" to be omitted; and the bour, on the south-east by Hing heard a noise and on looking "(1) Government should re- word "a" to be omitted and the Wah Street and on the north-cast out saw accused, picking up a board and placing it back on the Those who attended yesterday's wall of the compound. He also "The whole of paragraph (3) | meeting were Dr. J.P. Fehily saw deceased standing near the to be omitted and the following! (Chairman), Dr. K.C. Yeo (Vice- | compound; deceased was carrynew paragraph (3) to be insert- Chairman). Mr. D.W. MacIntosh ing a torch and the time clock (Police Commissioner), Messrs. A. which had been handed over by "(3) While bearing in mind et Arculli, Lo Man.wat, Ngan witness. He had no rifle of the

Chan Yi-kin said that he was on duty when accused came to Due to the 'indisposition of him and asked for his rifle. He Mr. Marcus da Silva, who is obeyed and gave him the rifle. acting as prosecutor in the case, He walked away and a short and in particular modify its necessary delay of impediment." hearing of the charges of de- time later heard a shot. He saw manding with menaces \$500 deceased running, with accused from Tsoi Lau on March 14, running after him.

attempting to obtain a bribe He went towards accused and from Tsoi, and accepting a \$150 | was told not to come near lest bribe from Tsoi and Lo Tung he be shot. He went for help at the Shanghai Teahouse on and returned later and obtained March 15 against Chan Fu-lam, possession of his rifle. When he Chinese detective, was formally drew the bolt, an empty cur adjourned for one week by Mr. | tridge was ejected. In the magazine there were only three Defendant, who is represented | rounds. When he handed the rifle there were five.

The case is continuing this

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NEXT CHANGE

Case

Further evidence was taken at the trial of Nu Wei-chun, a watchman at the Standard Oi! Co. installation at Laichikok. who is charged with the murder of a fellow watchman at the

The case is being heard at the Supreme Court by the Chief Justice Sir Henry Blackall, Accused is alleged to have killed Ni Taun-sang by shooting him following a quarrel earlier in the day.

At yesterday's hearing Tsu Kam-hung said that together with accused he had been reprimanded by the Superintendent for not obeying the orders of the No. 1 watchman. the deceased, in connection with drinking and gambling. He also stated that accused had a bad temper and would raise his voice at any provocation.

Witness said that at 10 p.m.

. Ten minutes after he had gone to bed he heard a shot and ater another shot. Outside he saw accused struggling with deceased's wife. He had a rifle.



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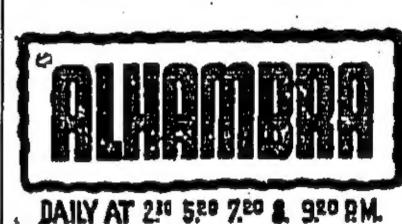
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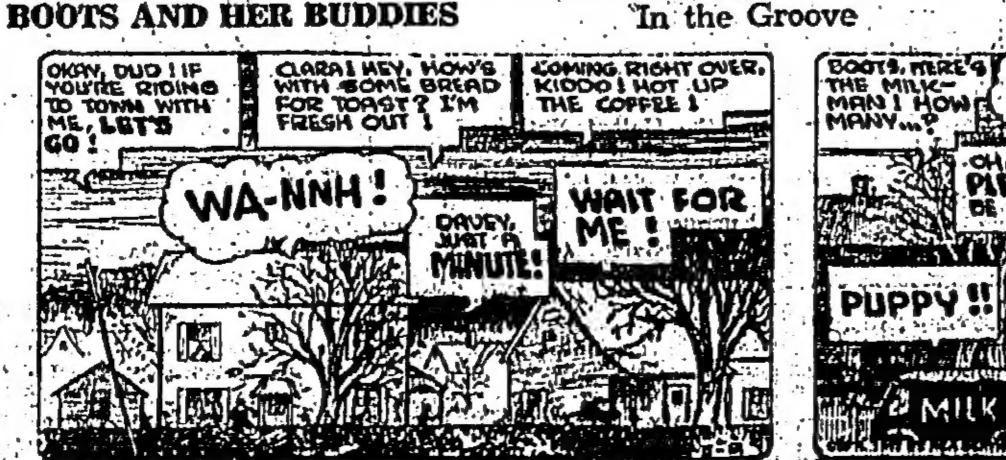
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CRUCIAL TEST Discussion has begun in the Security Council concerning the disturbances which for many mouths past have afflicted the Northern frontier areas of Greece. There is involved not merely the climination of a grave threat to peace, but the prestige and authority of the Council itself, for here is a blear-cut test of its competence to fulfil one of the main purposes for which it exists. The facts are not in dispute, except by Russia and her satellites. At the end of June, the Commission sent out by the Security Council in January to investigate on the agosdelivered its reports. Of the eleven members, nine, the Russian and Polish alone dissenting, reported that Jugoslavia maintained camps to training refugees in guerrilla warfare supplied them with acrosand aided and abetted them in trossing the Greek border. Bul garia and Albania also assisted. the refugees, but afforded training facilities. Despite Russian and Polish professions of ineredulity, the facts are too wellattested by independent inquirers to be susceptible of any doubt. Jugoslavia and Bulgaria have also exposed themselves to suspicion by their obstructive attitude towards the sub-Commission left behind by the main Commission to keep watch on the frontier. They are willing instruments in fomenting trouble against the one Balkan country still outside the orbit of the "Eastern bloc." Both want to see her-disrupted in order to gratify their territorial ambitions. The American delegates at the Security Council meeting openly charged them with violating the United Nations Charter, and Mr. Bevin said, in the revent foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, that "if the tip were given—if only the tip

were given—then. Greece could settle down and carry out her own political settlement without interference." The quarter from which the tip is required is too manifest to need specification. There is plenty of evidence to .justify_the_Council_in_peremptori-. ly instructing Greece's Northern inevitably come against the veto. Ar

neighbours to cease further interference, and if necessary to impose compliance. Such action, however, is improbable, since l it - would American proposal is before the Council to set up a permanent frontier Commission for two years. Russia' has already signified her opposition to this idea on the ground that it would mean an unwarrantable eneroachment on Jugoslav and Bulgarian sovereignty. Such a view will not bear examination. It, may be that Russia will not push her opposition to the point of veto, and the Commission would be of some value in keeping the facts before the Council and the world. At the same time it must be acknowledged that this trouble has al-

action to enforce the peace. 100 Years Ago Today

ready gone on long enough and

that what is really needed is not

more fact-finding but positive

(From the files of the "China Mall.")

A man named Chol Afoo said he was summoned for keeping pigs. in his house. 'Chinese constable 204 said he found the defendant hawking pigs without a

Defendant said he did it because he knew he would be ordered to get rid of them out of the house. His Worship then fined him 25

cents. Chow Alook, a servant in the employ of a gentleman in Aberdeen Street, charged a cook's mate named Chun Achow on the premises with walking off two days ago with a box containing went after him. Today he had the

a few pieces of clothing. servant also in the house, de known to be in the box. posed to seeing defendant leave serving it was not his own he imprisonment.

International Centre

League of Nations is to fill the secondary, but important role clear that those former Geneva of Nations radio-transmitting of European Office of the Unit- officials who are with the Unit- station to the United Nations. ed Nations, Geneva has return- ed Nations must now be in a Although radio listeners ed to some extent to its g'ory minority, and a very small throughout the world have been Mr. Lie's plan seems to be now returned to Geneva, part- Lake Success at their fire-sides. mainly to concentrate United ly for old-times' sake, partly be- these radio transmissions have Nations economic and technical cause they prefer the European been over systems made availwork at the European Office. to the American way of life, able to the United Nations. On Within the last few weeks there partly because their qualifica-, 9th April, to celebrate the creahave met, and in some cases tions are needed there. They tion of the European office, the are still meeting, such bodies as are nearly ten years o'der than GENEVA TWO the Economic Commission for when they left there; some of United Nations made its first Europe, the Preparatory Com- them, through an excess of broadcast over its own transmission on International Trade "looking back," have endowed mitters from Geneva. and Full Employment, a confer- Geneva and the League with a Control of the only United ence of Experts on Passports romance and a glamour that Nations radio station is one of and Frontier Formalities, and they never possessed; some of the reasons for the special imthe Preparatory Committee of them sigh vainly for the good parlance of the Geneva Inthe International Refugee Or- old days. But all of them formation Centre. Another is ganization. The International claim, and with some justice, the fact that, as the European Labour Organization has had a that if the League of Nations Office of the United Nations conference of coal-producing "failed" in anything it certain- Geneve will be the scene of sufcountries, and this month holds by did not fail in the technical ficient United Nations activity its annual Internationa! Labour efficiency of its staff. The Lea- to make it worth while for Conference in Geneva for the gue Secretariat evolved techni- newspapers to maintain per-

are once more filled with dele-Sweeping Clean gates. Not, it is true, the Briands, the Titulescus, or the Cecils of the League of Nations, and disillusionment that this exdays. The type of delegates at | perience and knowledge should! tracted by the work being done be discarded, or so it seems. at Geneva now is drawn more simply for the sake of change: from the Schools of Economics and the situation is not helped and the Boards of Trade of the by the assiguity with which the world than from the Foreign newcomers sweep clean, with all Offices and Embassies. So far the determination appropriate as Geneva is concerned, the to new brooms. There is nothhoteliers, and especially their ing more infuriating to the staffs, seem to welcome this in- young than the sweet superiflux, and not only from a busi- ority of age and experience, ness point of view; there is an and nothing more aggravating evident pleasure and pride in to the old than the ignoring of the preservation of the tradi- such hard-won experience tion of Geneva as an interna- those who follow them.

predecessor at the League of ganize them. the first, but the second inter- Council.

Success; it is more apparent as a specialized Economic and Council the of

the Preparatory Commission can be maintained.

By JOHN SHIPTON

Emerging Once More As An

minority. Some of them have able to hear the proceedings at first time since before the war, ques of administration and con- manent correspondents there, ference organization with which the new methods of Lake Success compare unfavourably.

So there is disappointment

_Wliere_precisely_the_International Labour Organization fits ings in which the officials work into the picture remains to be Socni discernible an overlapping of search for recruits. functions. The situation is not There are other practical South opened with 1-Spade, he made ensier by the fact that difficulties peculiar to the post- got an inspiration. He might nights, whenever, weather conalthough the main body of the war years which are encounter- scare strong opponents out of I.L.O's staff is now in Geneva, ed even in a country like a big score by the bizarre call servers of the "China Mail" have

changed. Rapid local recruit- Council.

ment produced a situation in which, at the last General Asimpudence to return to the house Copenhagen, and possibly later this is felt mainly by the mem- after them. To that extent the of a news agency message from A witness who said he was a carrying complainant's fan- in Prague. They will all work bers of the Secretariat who are pattern which is emerging in Munchen Gladbach, reporting that Defendant denied the charge Secretary-General for Informa- finding homes for themselves tion of the League of Nations that 10 children in Nairobi had the house with the box and ob. but was sentenced to six weeks tion at Lako Success, Mr. Ben- and their families; but the would seem to be progress in seen eight flying saucors two

But for a variety of reasons Geneva will have a special importance. One of these is the transfer of the former Lengue

correspondents specializing in international affairs. This is an important consideration for many European editors. It was one of the arguments against the proposal to establish the Headquarters of the United Nations in the United States that newspapers might find it difficult, indeed impossible, to main tain correspondents across the the Atlantic.

Great Network

The great network of organizations and agencies which staffs required to organize harm to the Secretariat; and finds himself in a bowilderment it is not generally appreciated of initialled doors bearing such how much the success of inter- insignia ? as U.N.R.R.A., The Secretary-General of the inational meetings depends and I.I.O., I.R.O., E.C.O., United Nations has many pro- the emelency, co-operation, and U.N.E.S.C.O., and so on. S.5 Generally each of these organ- H None It is expected that the Euro- izations has its own public rela- D974 pean office will develop mainly, tions service at its own Head- CQJ98 that he is busy recruiting not of the Economic and Social these services is to explain the achievements of their respec-

tive organizations. Which First?

Reference was made carlier to are steeped in the traditions of seen. The I.L.O., deriving its the problem of which comes the League. In his recruit- authority and constitution from first-the conference or the South West ment for the Geneva confer- Part XIII of the Treaty of Ver- staff to work it, and here the onces Mr. Lie had to throw sailles, had a special position Secretary-General has met with young and old together, and vis-a-vis the League of Nations, difficulties which to some extent there is a natural but danger- It is true that the I.L.O. de- are peculiar to the immediate New York's dependable duplious tendency for the latter to pended on the League for its post-war years. The official cate players, recal's that deal as look back nostalgically on the budget; but in other respects needed for an international his very first against a pair of "good old League days," while it exercised almost complete civil service must possess many famous tournament champions. the former, clearly rather be- autonomy in the sphere of so- of the qualities which go to It was over ten years ago. They wildered by their first incur- cial, industrial, and labour af- make up the finest type of na- were the guests of honor at a sions into what is a highly de-veloped technique, seem deter-veloped technique, seem deter-Governments, employers, and recovery. And, as is natural, mind was made up to look for League methods shall blemish workers. This autonomy en- many men and women are re- a chance to put over a psychic the purity of the new United ables the I.L.O. to survive the | wetant to leave their national bid if he could, knowing that Nations systems. The problem war and the liquidation of the service until their countries on straight bridge he and his exists to some extent at Lake League of Nations, to emerge needs are met. Between the partner would be out-classed, agency reluctance of Governments to with defined relations with release, and the reluctance of he noted the probability that individuals to be released, Mr. every other West player in the United Trygve Lie has met with extra- game would bid 5-Clubs as a have Nations. But there is already ordinary difficulties in his shutout early in the auction or Hong Kong.

there remains a considerable Switzerland, which has suffered he actually made 4. Spades. staff in Montreal, where the or- so little from the impact of North decided that his own of Nations Secretariat shou'd ganization had its war-time war. International conferences partner must have made a deal- Hofflin, veteran Civil War corresform the most readily avail- headquarters, and an office has need housing not only so that er psychic and passed: South | pondent and author of the bestable nucleus of the new inter- had to be opened at Lake Suc- they can meet, but so that they then reckoned West had all the seller "The Bars of Europe," excess where the liaison neces- can eat and sleep. The necre-Bary between the three points dited representatives of the United Kingdom Government to I.L.O. officials anticipate the Conference on International met in London it was mainly that, in due course, when the Trade and Full Employment indeed. former officials of the League, permanent Manhattan quarters number over 200. Over 200 begged or borrowed from their of the U.N. are completed, hotel beds have to be provided war-time jobs, who made the what is now the secretarint of for that one delegation alone, ence at the United Nations Gen 1,0475,3456 miles an hour. There machinery work. Many of the I.L.O. will be absorbed as and Geneva, like many another eral Assembly at Lake Success was a father unit, closely followthem went to New York when a department of social affairs city, is short of hotel and other of travelling sometimes 100 ed by a mother unit and seven of the United Nations headquar- at Lake Success, thus bringing accommodation. The Interna- miles a day to and from their the cutest baby units you ever ters were established there; but its work into closer relationship tional Red Cross, which expand. work are beginning to feel that saw-all shining in silver and soon conditions at the new site with the Economic and Social red greatly during the war to work on international confer- gold, and they whilmed as they handle the tremendous pro- ences is becoming too nomadic came. blems of a world war took over for their tastes. Some of them & The telephone line then became The new Information Centre several Geneva hotels, and all feel that however eager the subject to interference and the sembly, there were almost 3,000 of the United Nations has a though these, or most of the world may be for the fruits rest of his message was incompremembers of the Secretariat at future which is more clearly to have now been released they are of their labours, the world is hensible, although it appeared ... Lake Success. When the Lea- be forescen, and horizons al- not yet fit for accupation. Then singularly ill-equipped to pro- that each flying saucer carried an que of Nations Palace at most as wide as those of the during the Occupation many vide them with satisfactory elephant of somewhat reseate hue. Geneva was built it was design- European centre. Present French families came over the working conditions, that the Unfortunately, Mr. Homin has not ed for a staff of 800. So it is plans provide for a series of frontier, took apartments in wisest course may be to hasten yet returned to the office and his such information centres; one Geneva, and so far show little slowly, and that planning whereabouts are unknown. exists now in London, others sign of returning to their na- should come before interna- Partial confirmation has howare provided for in Paris and tive land. The consequence of tional conferences as well as ever, been received in the shape

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help to build up the structure of fools the opponents or not dethe rapidly developing United pends often on causing a guess Nations clearly cal's for some by each of them as to what central information service, not player at the table is doing the only at the Headquarters of the psyching. Frequently it is easy Senior officials of the United United Nations, where their to tell that somebody has made North-South pair bid and made The offices in the splendid Nations are very conscious of functions and purposes are per- a psychic bid, as there are not League of Nations Palace in the this underlying rivalry, which haps best understood, but at enough cards in the deck for Parc Ariana are once more oc- exists mainly in the middle central points such as Geneva, the preceding bidders to have cupied by international civil ranks. They realize that the where to many they are repre- had what their calls indicated, servants, many of them re- existence of two schools of sented by groups of initials to The player doing the guessing cruited in great haste, for Mr. thought whose slogans are which few can rapidly and ac- knows that one of the others Lie has a constant chicken-and- cither "It must be right be- curately attach a name. Most has falsified. But which one? comes cause it was done this way in of these organizations have a In some situations the clearest first, the convening of badly the League," or "It must be linison representative in the logic will tell him it was his confer- wrong because it was done that Geneva huilding, and the caller partner, whereas actually it was ences, or the recruiting of the way in the League" can only do who strays into one corridor an opponent.

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vulnerable.) North

As soon as he saw his hand,

as a sacrifice later. After

tions with a serious problem Saucers!" he shouted. "They

directly under the Assistant faced with the impossibility of Geneva a year after the liquida- a mother of two there had heard lamin Cohen. hotel situation has confronted the right direction.

"Come on, Herkimer! How in the world will we ever get to Aunt Martha's if you keep stopping every few miles to ... look at the countryside?" BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

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East | vulnerable.) Pass

Jack Dresner, now one of deal?

delegates and the United. Na-

Too Nomadic Many delegates with experi- \$10.251.87 feet and at a speed of

spades solid against him, so be passed too. Then North and South took every trick except the spade A, making a defensive small slam. Thus they set Mr. Toresner nine tricks at 50 a trick for a score of 450, taking a bottom score and giving him a e'ear top. Every other 6-Spades for 980 points, counting the 300 game bonus, or else set a 7-Clubs sacrifice four tricks doubled for 700. 'And he

did it without risk, as he could have taken out a double into 5clubs, which a smart partner should easily read as escape from a psychic,

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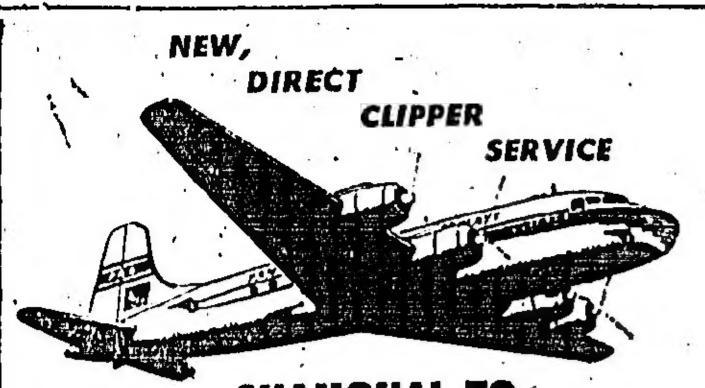
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Ramadier To Reply Thursday

Paris, July 7. The French Government is today facing a week of strikes threatened by civil servants, including postal, public works, arsenal and municipal transportation workers and in the glass industry. The strike committee of civil servants is due to meet tomorrow.

While M. Ramadier. Prime Minister, has stated that he will reply to their demands for wage increases before next Thursday, the committee has already ordered a general strike for Saturday if their full démands are not met by then.

Council of 1 Workers are demanding a 12-Federation anot a member of the Civil Servants Union) at a meeting today re-stated the demand of posta! workers. Although leaders of the Federation expressed their solidarity with civil servants, no decision on a strike will be taken, until the Federation's National Congress meets

tomorrow. A meeting of the Public Works Federation (a'so not a member of the Civil Servants Union) was held today to consider possible strike action. while the Central Bureau of the Communist - dominated federation Generale du Travail is to meet to discuss the demands of civil servants.

for a ten-franc hourly produc- labour and \$600 fines. tion bonus,

ummary of their position.

of wage increase demands. A! his superior officers." meeting of all pharmaco work- Continuing, Mr. Mottram

Road Transport

Bouche du Rhone department the constable the \$3. went on strike today.

a'l passenger and goods ser- that accused was the driver vices, food supplies coming to lorry 6250 which was seen Marseilles by road and supply PCC Chan Ping-ki parked at the services for hospita's and flour foot of Homantin Hill at about mills will be maintained.

Trade Marks Ordinance

moved by the Attorney-General fused the bribe, said Mr. convictions for removing sand, Legislative Council.

up the situation with regard to people were squatting around the Trade Marks, the Register of Trade Marks and the records of the Registry having been destroyed during the Japanese oc-

cupation of Hong. Kong. It covers the whole range of the problem, from registration his hand. The \$3 he was still and renewal to cases where trade marks have been removed from the Register through disuse and in which traders have actually been prevented from using them owing to the Station. On arrival at the hostilities or the occupation of Homantin Hill, accused was told

the Colony by its enemies. also move the second and third side of the cab and, just as he vited to attend. readings of the "ordinance to was about to get in, was pushed provide for the surrender of sub- off the lorry by accused who imjects of China who, during the mediately started the vehicle. war period, have, in China, col- Intercepting private car 72, laborated with the Japanese" PCC Chan instructed the driver and the bill to "amend the to chase after the lorry but the Trading with the Enemy Ordin- latter was going at such a terrific ance, 1914."

THE FAR EAST

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The Kuhn records and files

Accused's Story A "Reckless Charge

"vigorous protest against the way in which the name of the constable has been dragged into Court," was lodged by Mr. Charles Mottram, Divisional Superintendent, Kowloon City, at the conclusion of the case against Wong Pun on three charges in connection with removing

earth from Homantin Hill on June 20. ed by Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ, at the end of Waterloo Road, said that they dissolved partnership A one-day strike was called Kerr on the counts of removing Nothing further was heard accused. On his departure he today in the glass industry in carth, offering a bribe of \$3 to about accused until June 25 when left no instructions, but later on the Paris area to protest PCC Chan Ping-ki, and assaulting he secrendered himself at the defendant's wife collected two against the employers' refusal the constable, and was sentenced Kowloon City Police Station. He letters. to consider workers' demands to a total of nine months! hard was than accompanied by his

Mr. Mottram declared that ac- went on to emphasise that the Two thousand workers in cused's defence of being approach. surrender was not voluntary Paris' pharmaco industry-a!- ed by the constable for a \$20 the Police was then in possession ready partially strike-bound -- bribe was a reckless one. The of both the lorry and defendant's met this afternoon to hear a constable in question, said Mr. driving Reence. Mottram, was "a man of very Pharmaco employers, have good character, against whom no threatened a lockout in support | complaints have been made to

ers will be held tomorrow for clared that it was easy to make final consideration of strike ac- surgetions of that nature and it was most fortunate that Police was able to produce independent witnesses to testify not only that no demand had been A'l rond transport services in made but that the accused was Marseilles and throughout the actually arrested when he offered

The facts of the case, as out-'Although the strike includes lined by the prosecution, 11.30 n.m. on June 20. When asked if he had a permit to remove earth, defendant told the constable, "No, but it is only a truck somewhere near the Sham- month of June or July when he small matter."

Refused Money -

hand into his pocket, produced day's happenings. The first reading of the Trade \$3 and handed it to the constable, On accused being convicted, Marks Register (Re-construction saying "Go and drink tea with Mr. Mottram informed the Court Evaded tion) Ordinance: 1947, will be this." PCC Chan not only re- that defendant had three previous This bill is designed to clear up, shouted across to where some offence was committed in June.

closed fist containing the money, unjustified." PCC Chan brought defendant to the Kowloon City Police Station where Wong was made to open holding fell on to the desk in trent of the Inspector-on-Duty.

The constable was instructed to lief Fund, a stamp bazaar sponto get :nto the driver's seat. The Wharf) today at 5,30 p.m. The Attorney-General will constable went round to the other stamp collectors are cordially in-

COMPANY

Munich, July 7.

Bavarian de-Nazification officials said today that they are now ready to proceed with the trial of Eritz Kuhn, former German - American

have arrived from the United States for presentation of the case, they said. Officials would set no date for the opening, but intimated it would be "in the near future."-United

Accused's Story

He drove away at a high speed

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sociation will be held at 34 Con-

naught Road, Central, 2nd Floor,

(between the General Post Offic

offering a bribe.

franc hourly wage

was convicted by Mr. W.A. Blair. Mr. Mottram.

After he had got off from the an opium smoker, he said, he was driver's seat, accused put his unable to stand the strain of the

bring defendant back to Homan. tin Hill to drive the lorry to the speed that it was lost sight of

Hotel Menaces Case

Chan Lap Chung was committed to stand trial at the next sessions when hearing of his case was concluded before Mr. Sninsbury at Central magistracy vesterday.

Accused was charged on three counts of attering threatening letters demanding money with

Chiu Tsun Ki, manager of the Po Hing theatre stated in evidence that on June 2 he received a letter by post. He read the contents which contained a demand for \$10,000 Hong Kong currency; failure would mean the bombing of the theatre. There was no address by which he could make any replies but it was chopped Ng Lung Tong. On the day of receipt he handed it to the police. .

Law Pang, carpenter of 1130 Canton Road, ground floor and part owner of the Piu Ki carpenter shop, said his partner in January of this year sent ac Defendant, who was represent- when the car got to Nathan Road cused to his shop. Soon after and his partner left with the

> Defendant wrote down his solicitor, said Mr. Mottram who address as 289 Lai Chi Kok Road, first floor.

> Lam Wal, wife of the carpenter Law Pang told the court of how accused told her to collect and keep for him all letters addressed to Chan as well as In the witness box, Wong those addressed to Tang Kwan. denied that he pushed the con- She stated that she knew nostable off and that the Police thing of Tang Kwan,

officer fell off as the result of the C.S.I. Lam Yung Hon, atdeor flying open when the lorry tached to C.I.D. West, related bumped on a bad patch of the that on June 4 he received from rond. PCC Chan, he alleged, San Ma Sze Tsang a letter writapproached him about ten money ten with a fountain pen and of of \$20 and he referred the conhow he made visits in company stable to Chan Ng, his foreman. with a Chinese detective dis-Chan came up to him later and guised as travelling traders to asked for a loan of \$20, said acthe accused and of how he cused, and it was whilst he was eventually arrested accused at taking the three dollar notes out 289 Lai Chi Kok Road, first of his pocket that he was seized! by the constable and accused of floor.

The accued in a lengthy statement from the witness box because, on turning round after denied all knowledge of the the constable fell, he saw that threatening letters and gave PCC Chan had his gun out and detailed accounts of all that was aiming it at him. He left the allegedly happened from the shuipo Ferry Wharf and ran visited Tang Kwan in Shanghai away as he was still scared. Being Street.

When Ng King-kee, 28, harat tomorrow's meeting of the Mottran: but grabbed hold of and was fined \$25, \$300, and ber, attempted to enter the firstdefendant's hand and, holding it \$400, respectively. The last class section of the Star Ferry wharf at 12.30 p.m. on July 5 Before passing sentence, His he was asked by Ferry Inspec-"Wershipping Pavilion" that Worship said that he quite agreed for Rothwell to produce his tic-Wong had offered him a bribe. | with Mr. Mottram that "the alle. | ket for inspection. He took out Still holding -accused by the gations against the constable were a plantic envelope containing a "monthly ticket" for May. He was arrested and brought to the Water Police Station when it was found that the expired ticket was not made out in his

> On his failure to appear before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon sored by the China Philatelie Asyesterday, to answer the charges of evading payment of proper fare and use or attempt to use a monthly ticket not in his name, Ng had his bail of \$75 estreated. Inspector Orem appeared for the Police.

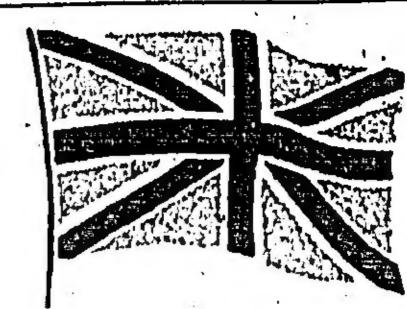
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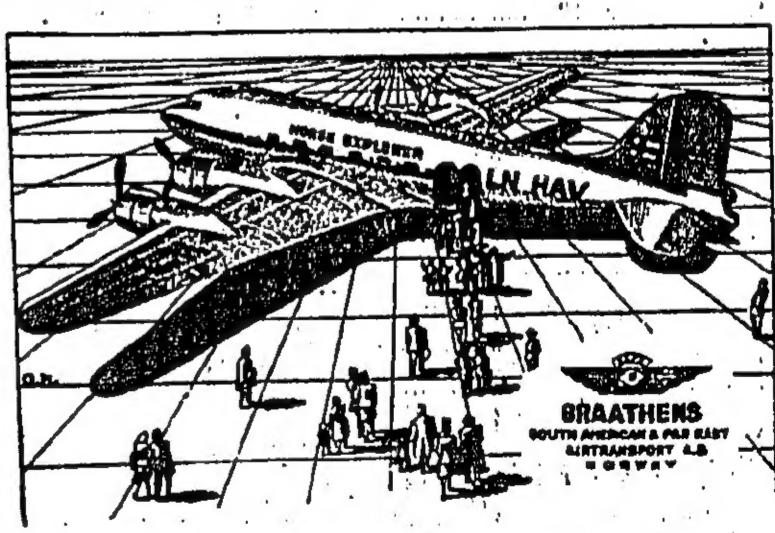
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GERMANY'S NEED FOR FRESH CAPITAL FOR RECOVERY

Berlin, July 7. German economist said today that Germany needs US\$40,000,000,000 in fresh capital over a period of ten years to boost its living standard to the medioce levels set by the Potsdam agreement.

Even if such credits were granted, however, they would place Germany in an impossible political and economic situation, Professor Bruno Gleitze, chief of the Statistical Department of the Soviet Zone, told the United Press in an exclusive interview.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, July 8. Strength of rails, liquors and special stocks sent the market average up for the eighth suc-Chrysler seven eighths at 113%, Other notable gainers included Schenley, Chesaneake and Ohio, Santa Fe. American Telephone, U.S. Gypsum and Douglas Aireroft, Losers included Bethelhem. International Rusiness Machines. General Motors and Texas Com-

Jones closing the first world war". The Dow averages; Stocks 64.62; 20 Industrials 182.04; 15 Rails 48.25; 10 Utilities 35.63.

Closing stock quotations: -American Smelting 58%, American Telephone 160 %. American Tobacco 75 12. American Waterworks, 1514, Anaconda Copper 36 % Aviation Corp. 5 %, Baldwin Locomotive 19's, Barnsdall 28's Bondix Avintion 331s, Bothlehem Steel 87. Boeing Aircraft 16%. Bordon Co. 44, Canadian Pacific 12. J. I. Case 37%, Chrysler 1137. Colgate 434. Commercial Solvents 2617. Corn Products 64, Dupont 196, Eastman Kodak 45 4, Efectric Light & Power 16 12, General Electric 3612, General Motors 59%, Goodrich 56%, Goodyear 47 k. Homestake Mining 47; International Harvester International Paper 47th, International Tel & Tel 12th, Johns Manville 44, Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward National Distillers 22 ns, National Lead 34's, New York Central 1512, Packard Motors 5th, Pan American Airways 11, Pennsyl vanla RR 20, Radio Corp. 85 Real 13, Republic Steel 26, Reynolds Tobacco 40 %. Schenley 321st Sears Rocbuck 397st Shell Oil 30's, Secony Vacuum 16%, Southern Pacific 44., Standard Brands 29%, Standard Oil of Calif. 61%, Standard Oil of N. J. 77%, Studebaker 19%, Union Bag!

Lake Success, July 7, Australia's application for membership to the United Nations was submitted today by the Austrian Minister to Washington, Dr. Ludwig Kluintnechter. The application was

Clues Across

5. Examine

time.

8. At no

9. Royal

1. Water,

12. Level.

13. Proposal

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of health. 16. Banish. 18. Merchant.

20. Gets up.

noisily.

26. Not often.

27. Welcome.

28. Be crect.

29. Deprive of "

sensation.

25. Pigment.

22. Fairy.

324 Union Carbide 104, U.S.

Rubber 48%, U.S. Steel 70,

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Associated Press.

Gleitze, who holds four other key positions in the Soviet administration, estimated German national wealth at the war's end totalled approximately 165,000,-000,000 gold marks (US\$60,-

(000,000,000). "This amount has been reduced seriously during the past up for the eighth suc-day although many not exist on the profits they are Angio-indian lenders rested slightly lower, carning from industry at the pre-1.050,000 sent," Glottze said. "They have Sterling Talks shares, Recording peaks for 1947 to sell substance and the most Dupont, up 21 at 196, drastly example to prove per-Allied Chemical 1 's at 182's and manent loss of substance is the Black Market, where all kinds of goods are sold in order to obtain food."

He said Germany must realize she could only contract debts to a certain extent and "consequences of over indebtedness were evident after

One of the essential conditions of the restoration of economy was currency reform, Gleitze Adams Express 164, Alaska said. He favoured the issuance Juneau 5%, American Can 93, of new banknotes, but emphasized, "the amounts of notes to be issued must correspond to the real values left in Germany."

Foreign Trade

Another essential for restoring German economy was the establishment of the foreign trade market, he said.

"It is no secret the banks in the Soviet Zone are in a very balances as £1,178,000,000.liquid position", largely because Reuter. all private accounts had been blocked, he said,

Gleitze asserted that in the frozen."--United Press.

VALUE OF NEW YORK STOCKS

Book On

'Soviet Spies'

Given G.Is.

The War Department said to-

day that in order to acquaint

American soldiers with Russian

espionage efforts it is distributing

to Army posts all over the world

copies of a book entitled "Soviet

Spies"-the story of the opera-

tions of the Russian ring that

tried to obtain atomic bomb

The book, written by Richard

Hirren, is not an ufficial publica-

tion but the Army has purchased

13,000 copies of a cheap paper

edition from commercial sources

and intends to send two copies

The Army said: "As a report

Exchange and with buyers idea of prices

over the board, with Electrics and China

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Washington, July 7.

Now York, July 7.
The value of all shares listed on the New York Exchange on June 80 was \$66,548,000,000 while stock issues listed totalled 129,020,-000 shares, with an average value of \$36.38.

The total borrowing o Stock Exchange members against stock collateral was \$410,000,000 with the average percentage of borrowings to the market value of all shares listed at 0.62.-Reuter.

London, July 7. The Anglo-Indian sterling to each Army company. discussions about to take place in London are designed to make interim arrangements for the on the breaking of the atomic period immediately following tomb espionage ring in North July 15 (when, under the America, this publication is of Ang'o-American loan agree- timely interest to every member ment, all spendable sterling be- of the United States military comes convertible into any cur- establishment."-United Press. rency), Mr. W. G. Hall, Finan-| cial Secretary to the Treasury. told the House of Commons to-

He was rep'ying to Mr. H.K. Stock Thomas Reid (Labour) who had asked what arrangements Exchange were made about India drawing on her sterling balances in the immediate future.

Mr: Hall said that the open- showing some advance, holders became ing of preliminary negotiations accommodating, enabling a good spread had been prevented by the present preoccupation of the Ministers in connection with the transfer of power. The most accurate figures published, he added, showed India's sterling

Athens, July 7. Afternoon newspapers report Stramboats 11n: Indo Chinas (Fref.) 1011-X.D., (Def.) 379b X.D.; Shella (Bearer) event of currency reform, "a from Larissan that the motor solution must be, found whereby vessel "Kerkyra" was fired upon 102/4n; Union Waterboats 28b. the people of the Eastern Zone, by Albanian artillery near the whose bank accounts are block- island of Corfu yesterday but 3234b. 88s. 31 4/8214 sa: China Pro ed, will not be treated worse was not damaged. This is the vidents 22%, Shanghai Dockyards 16 ion than the lucky people in the second time the vessel has been West whose accounts are not attacked in a fortnight .- United Press.

Economic Resources The And

London, July 7. Westinghouse 28%, Youngstown The chief task of Britain's new economic Planning Board will be to advise the Government on the best use of the economic resources for the realisation of long-term planning, and for immediate measures against current difficulties, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, declared in the House of Commons today.

Announcing the composition | practical experience and knowof the Board, which is headed ledge. made in a special communica- by the 40-year-old Sir Edwin tion to the Secretary General Plowden, Mr. Morrison said represent the three Government of the United Nations Organ- that industria! members repre- Departments chiefly concerned isation. Dr. Trygve Lie .- senting employers and workers with trade and industry. 'would bring with them wide

Clues Down

14. Waited on. 24. Measure.

2. Hints.

3. Taverns.

4. Annoyed.

6. Quake.

7. Plunges.

5. Legislator.

15. Lucky

16. Coward,

10. Give up

21: Absurd.

17. Read.

charm.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Permanent Secretaries would Close cooperation and con-

ment and industry would be London Stock ments, Mr. Morrison said, and Market this cooperation would be in addition to, and not instead of. the cooperation already established between industry and individual Government Depart-

Asked about remuneration for members of the Board, Mr. for members of the Board, Mr. sections while Kaffirs and coppers Morrison said there was no inclined in favour of holders, question of salaries .- Reuter. Reuter.

714sm, (New) 614n: Vibro Piling 614n: Marsman Investments 13/8n; Marsman (H.K.) 1/6n.

ments.

No Salary Question

Mr. Morrison said that he himself might take the chair occasionally on the new Planning

It was not proposed that the closing with small not gains. Board should report direct to started work, he added, the bet-

Cettenus Ewos He.

It was a very quiet days on the London Stock Exchange today, but towards the close a rather

better tone developed, partly as a result of bear covering in order to escape liability of doubled stamp duty operative on July 16, Giltedged movement was ir-

regular with little more adjustments, while industrials shook off their earlier duliness, many issues Among foreigners, Japanese Parliament. The sooner it and Brazilians lost half a point

with Chileans also undecided. Europeans were lower where changed. Oils opened hesitant but firmed later, common with other

Statement Commons On Japan Trade London, July 7.

The Government is pressing for settlement of the details involved in the reopening of private trade with Japan, and it is hoped that the first British businessmen, representing essential services such as banks, shipping and insurance, will leave for Japan shortly, Mr. J. W. Belcher, Parliamentary, Secretary to the Board of Trade, stated in a Parliamentary reply today.

Yesterday's Crossword Down:—1 Frail; 2 Smeared; 4 satisfied with the arrangements of places at which they could Abode; 5 Gulp; 6 Alto; 9 Fete; made so far for the resumption Abode; 5 Gulp; 6 Alto; 9 Fete; made so far for the resumption of places at which they could made so far for the resumption of places at which they could be stay.

Ugly; 9 Foal; 10 Dilated; 12 Droll; 17 Aged; 18 Safe; 20 Businessmen going to Japan, still under discussion with the Prow; 15 Rated; 18 Seret; 19 Useless; 22 Road; 24 Trail; 25 Mr. Belcher said, would be able other Governments concerned, he Rural; 21 Grada; 22 Road; 24 Trail; 25 Mr. Belcher said, would be able other Governments concerned, he

Rural; 21 Grade; 22 Rose; 23 Demur; 27 Rook; 28 Wren, to travel within metropolitan added Router,

Dly today.

Mr. Belcher was replying to the Conservative member, Mr. Stan-ly as the transport situation allowed; 31 Lore; 32 Issue; 33 Nuli.

British industrialists were dis-medation might limit the number

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Chiang Dilemma

Pressure On Chiang

Shanghai, July 8. America's future policy in China is likely to hinge largely on the extent to which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek reforms his National Government, in the opinion of diplomatic and other well-informed quarters in Nanking and Shanghai.

It is no secret to anyone in these two cities that Gen. Chiang's "coalition" government did not satisfy America's hope for the creation of a liberal and genuinely multi-party administration in China.

General opinion is that the of the necessity of such an over-Generalissimo wil! have to carry | haul. out a real "purge" of more reactionary and corrupt elements in his government before he can expect any much greater support from the United States say Gen Chinng faces a dllemthan has already been received. ma. On the one hand, he always

that the American Embassy has the very dements on which his ceiving a watch on July 4. been trying to induce Generalia- strength and power so large; sime Chiang to carry out a real is rest. overhaul of his government. What form this persuasion has taken is not known, but it is believed that Ambassador J Leighton Stuart has tried delientely to convince Gen. Chiang

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ing undelivered after the 15th Nationalist units. July, 1947, will be subject to

aged Goods are to be left in measures of carrying out the United Press. the Godowns, where they will State Council general mobilizabe examined on 14th July, 1947. tion resolution. Concrete mea-66 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, sures, including the reculistment Messrs, Goddard & Douglas,

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Agonts. 😘 BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Hong Kong, 7th July 1947.

Shooting Sequel

As both To Lau and To Sik were still in hospita', a formal remand of three days was up- Caroline Moller (Mollers) B.C. plied for, and granted to, S/I Carrick Bend (Everett) 11.3 Howarth by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Catherine (Everett) Kowloon yesterday. The charges against To Lau Edith Moller (Jardine's) Como. th.

are taking part with To Sze- Emp. Frazer (Jardine) Kin. dk. chong, 35, and To lu-lam, 45, Emp. finda (M.O.T.) Mackie's in an armed robbery at 125A Emp. Labrador (Williamson) B.C. Des Voeux Road Central on Emp. Nightingale (Maskinnon M.)., A.P May 30 when Lee Kiu was rob- Empth Park (Jebshun) bed of \$457; armed robbery Emp. Tern (Williamson) Ymt with the same two co-defendants at .134 Queen's Road Central Ft. Bandusky (Bank Line) ... Buoy 17 (Lee On Watch Dealers) and Gadla (A.P.C.) Kin. bay robbing Tang Yiu-kwong of Ganades (Wallem) 11.5. 112 writches on June 8; posses- Glengarry (Jardine). A.2 gion of a londed revolver at Hal Tan (Douglas Co.) Co.'s whf. Peiho Street on June 25; and Hal Yang (Douglas) Co.'s whi Political observers, however, shooting at S/I D.E. Salter on Hawkshury (Wallem) Tsun Wan-

the same night. Chiu Hang, 24, master of He Kwang (Mackinson M.) .. Co.'s wht. Although American quarters has been loyal to his longtime motor junk "Fu Kwok-yat," Hain Kong So (Wallem) Ymt. have kept mum on the subject friends and associates, and on Mak Sui-hing, 30, married Hung Hain (China M.) B.S. Po most quarters in Nanking and the other if he carries out a woman, and To Man, 33, flower Kielnella (A.P.C.) Co,'s wht. Shanghal take it, for granted "gurge" he will have to weed out hawker, were charged with re- Luxmi (Bank Line) Lady Wolmer (Wallem) Ymt.

Fong-ha, 18, married woman, Larkslock (Wallem) 8.8. Po were arraigned on the charge , Ich Sang (Jardine) Kin. dk. There is good reason to be- of giving shelter and harbour- Macao (S. China) 8.8. To lieve that American efforts to ing To Lau after the Pelho Marylock (Wallem) B.S. Po induce Gen. Chiang to overhaul | Street shooting affair.

his government and the pros-Malarca (East Aslatic) D.G.A. Yun Kai alias Fung Chun, 36, Mei Nan (Socony) L.C.K. pects they offer of success or failure will be among appeared before Mr. W.H. Latimer Met Plag (Seeday) Kin. Bh. the subjects which Secre- at Kowloon yesterday for sentence Mel Shan (Secony) Kin. dk. tary of State George C. on a charge of malicious damage Min Jen (Gilman) Ymt, Marshall will discuss with to a lock at the Kong Toi Tin Nanchang (D. 4 8.) Da'ton Butterworth, American Club, 86 Chung Hing Back Newchwang (B. & S.) Talkoo dk. Minister to China, who is due Street, ground floor, Cheung Panamantan (Wallem) B.C. in Washington on Wednesday Chau, or July a. lie was given or Thursday on a special sum- two weeks hard labour, to be Perlinek (Wallem) mone from the US State De- followed by expulsion from the Pronto (Larrence) Kin. 32 partment, --- Associated Press. Colony. . .

Mobilization

Nanking, July 8. The Ministry of National Defence is reported today, to have drafted measures "permitting" demobilized officers and men of the Nationalist armies to reenlist to join the anti-Communist campaigns.

demobilized army officers is erament demobilization No claims will be admitted already picking more than 1,000 gramme which was evolved and after the Goods have left the veteran officers for recommis- carried out during the Kuomina Godowns, and all goods remain- sion and assignment in various tang-Communist party negotia-

Yuan disclose that members of by Gen. Marshall when the the Cabinet informally met on State Secretary was the chief 10.5 All broken, chafed, and dam- Monday afternoon to discuss mediator in China in 1946.of demobilized army officers, will be discussed at the regular weekly Executive Yuan meeting this-morning,----

sures of the National Defence five were injured when a Canton-Ministry are expected to attract bound train on the Cantonmany demobilized officers and Hankow Rallway was derailed in men, many of whom have been collision with a cow on July 4. unemployed or living on relief The authorities said the impact since leaving the army.

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Permosa via Takao, 10 a.m. Bhanghal, 20 m.m. Bwatow and Bangkok, Noon. Canton (thy Train), 1.30 puts. Biralis and Ranguon, \$ p.m. Danada via Vancouver, B.C., . D.m. Airmail for Balgon and Paris, (Reg.) p.m. (Ord.) \$.30 p.m.

It is said that the Institute! Observers point out that the Vocational Training of measures will nullify the Govtions under the aponsorship of the Circles close to the Executive "Committee of Three" headed

> COW DERAILED TRAIN

Hankow, July 8. -It-is-reported_that_the_mea- that one person was killed and

DEPARTURES

Rall authorities today revealed threw two coaches off the rails. The cow was killed,-United

Treony (C.W.T.) Section 1. Ymi. Pinard (J.C.J.L.) S.C. Sarpen (Chin Beng Hong) ... Taikoo dk. Shahrokh (Nemascé) Ymt Shengking (B. & E.) Cust, wht. Simon Steven (J.C.J.L.) gkin. Bay Stanhall (Dodwell) Riv. dk. Sinklang (B. & S.) Taikoo Ek Sing Hing (Ta Hing) Kin, dk Stephen W. Kenrny (Everett) Kin. whf Taishan Peak (Mackinnon M.) .. S.S. Po-Tatuk (East Asiatic) A.4 Tatung (B. & S.) T.R.R. whf. Thaiatta (Thoresen) Kin. whf. Tonjer (Larence) Kin. dk. Whangpu (B. & S.) L.C K. Wuchang (B. & S.) L.CR. Yochow (II. & S.) Talkoo 4k ARRIVALS

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red Williams (Red Sox)

Joe DiMaggio (Yunkees)

Lou Boudreau (Indians)

Buddy Rosar (Athletics)

houser and Dizzy Trout (Tigers).

National League

Harry Walker (Phillies)

Dixie Walker (Dodgers)

Walker Ccoper (Giants)

Johnny Mize (Giants):

Ist base

3rd base at a second

shortstop

2nd base

Blackwell, who won four

The editorial said:

tle against the Communists.

sant habit of retreating before

superior forces only to strike

They seemed to be well equip-

again at some other point

is the more impressive.

no means lifted.

(Dodgsre), John

(Braves) and Harry Brecheen .--

Warren '

Manchuria Threat

"New York Times," commenting editorially

on the Manchurian situation, said today that a

note approaching to desperation seemed to un-

derlie President Chiang Kai-shek's latest ap-

peal to his people, and said the threat to Man-

churia was by no means lifted despite the

current Communist offensive. pends upon who dominates it.

the threat to Manchuria is by foretell. But China at last seem

If so, the government victory What the outcome of such

pud both with tanks and artil- day to the presidency of

lery, and hurled more shells National Baseball League for a

into Szepingkai than their own four-year term, the longest per-

government victory at Szepingkai.

. "The assault on Szepingkai be the beginning.

"The rebe's have an unplea- United Press.

Lifted

New York, July 7.

Yet struggle would be no one car

to be awake to her danger."-

Chicago, July 7.

Emil Verban (Phillies)

Enos Smughter (Cardinals)

right field

left field

United Press.

Shea and Joe Page

Walt - Masterson

George McQuinn (Yankees)

right field

centre field

left field

Black-Out Starts In Java

Batavia, July 8. Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin announced on Monday that his Indonesian Republican Cabinet will reject Dutch demands for a joint Netherlands-Indonesian Gendarmerie to police Republican areas and urged his followers to remain "calm, united and alert."

Qualified Dutch sources here said, prior to his announcement, that such rejection would lead inevitably to war.

Dutch sources added that Netherlands Army possible within days un'ess the Indonesians the conductive and other Baseball the gendarmeric and other aspects of an interim National government.

Line-Up Sparifueddin, speaking over the Indonesian radio station at Jogjakarta, acknowledged that the situation is "grave." expressed the hope, however, the selection of Cincinnati Reds' that the Dutch will show "full Ewell "No Hit" Blackwell to start understanding" of the Indone- for the National League against sian internal situation. This the American League's Spud is interpreted here as a bid for Chandler, and installed the juntor the Dutch to give ground on circuit as the favourite at two to three or five to seven. If you like their demands for a joint gen- the Nationals, you must put up 13 darmerie a point on which to 10 and six to five. neither the Indonesians nor the Dutch have been willing to com-1 promise

Spuifneddin said the Indonesino note, delivered to the Dutch on Sunday, emphasised his de-Fire to reach a peaceful settle-! Gorge Kell (Tigers) ment with the Netherlands. He added that the Republic also is wPling to necept Netherlands Forceignty over all of Indonegen pending the establishment of an independent United States of Indonesia on January 1.4 1949. But he insisted that this sovereignty is to be used? to hamper the Republic's ad-Joe Gordon (Indians) ministrative functions within! its own territory, -- Associated

A.R.P.

Batavia, July J. Air raid and blackout precautions were being taken in Java last night, according to an Indonesian Republican Army (Senators) and Jack Kramer

Spokesman. The Indonesian Republican spokesman dee'ared that Java was now "in a state of danger," and said that the "tongo"traditional Javanese wooden instruments--would be used to give warnings of air raids, and to call the people to prepare for the defense.

Guerrillas are being pressed as quick'y as possible into the Republican Army, and the defance of individual towns is be- Frank Gurting .(Pirates) mg organised.

One clash occurred yesterday, Marty Marion (Cardinals). north of Sourabaya, the spokesman said. The Dutch were reforted to have used mortar-

Other clashes with Dutch de- lost two, will be backed tachments were reported [ast | Schoolboy Rowe (Phillies), Ralph -week, he added, near Modjeker-l In, and between a Dutch warship and two motorboats and Republican shore batteries Ketapang, in Eastern Java.-

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12,30 to 2,00 p.m., and 6,30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on, 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.50 p.m. - Dally Programme Summery. 12.32 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan.

1.60 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. · 1.15 p.m.-Tangoes and Rumbas,

1.30 p.m .- A Russlan Programme. 2.00 p.m -Close Down, 6.60 p.m .- Studior. Children's Half-Hour

6.59 mm.-Frank Trambuaer's Orchestra B.50 pan .- An Hour's 'Concert. 7.50 p.m .- Interlude.

7.55 p.m.-Il.B.C. Transcription Service "Why Bellef in the Church can help you". A Talk by His Grace the Archbishop of Conterbury

8.00 p.m.-London Relay to World News. 8.16 p.m .- London Relay: Home News 8.15 p.m .- Studio: Classical Request Pro-

gramme . presented by Glover-"I Bring You Music". 0.15 p.m .- B.D.C. Transcription Services "Atomic Energy", Captain Cyril

Falls speaks shout the Military Blunificance. 9.85 p.m.-Light Variety,

10,00 p.m London Belay: News. 10.10 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.11 p.m .- Rachmaninofft Plane Concerto No. 8 in D. Minor, Op. 20. Ovril Smith (Plane) and City of Hirming-

ham Orchestra. 10.69 p.m .- "Twillight Melodies". 11.00 p.m.-Close Down.

KRUPPS PLANT

Landon, July 7. The Foreign Office Under-Secretary, Mr. Maphew, told the House of Commons today that "some parts of the Krupps plant are carmarked for reparations."

"Only those parts of the works will be destroyed which are uneful for marlike purpones exclusively," he udded. -United Press.

Paterson Fight

London, July 7. It can be revealed that the flyweight championship bout between Scotland's Jackie Paterson, the holder, and Dado Betting odds for Tuesday's 14th | Marino, from the Philippines, was He annual All-Star Game ignored nearly called off.

The promoter, Charles Black. At Coventry: Warwickshire 320 was inclined to this course of and 121 for two; Essex 493 action following heavy additional (Vigar 112, Pearce 97, Canning on the St. Leger, expenses incurred owing to the five for 119). second postponement of the fight, which is now fixed for Hampden and 122 for four; Worcestershire significance were recorded. Park on July 16,12

which caused the second post, and 149 for four; Kent 213 (Fage ponement, has been lanced and 65, Rhodes five for 83). will be treated with penicillin

each day. Marino's manager says that he (Crenfield 59, Lumbert 59). .329 is prepared to let Marino Rinty Monaghan—Irish contender .272 for the British title-or any other Nyweight the British Board of 307 | Control names.—Reuter.

Vienna, July 7. - Austrian Herman Bauma, .325 javelin ace who last Sunday set a new world record of 48.21 metres, will not be permitted to participate in the Olympic Games because of Nazi Party member. ship. The Austrian authorities Chandler, who won nine and I lost four games this season will are not permitted to grant exit be supplemented on the mound by Bob Feller 5 (Indians). Hal New-United Press.

Cambridge In A Tight Corner

London, July 7. Oxford are in a commanding position at the end of the second day of the annual Varsity match at Lords. After scoring 457, Oxford dismissed Cambridge for 201 and forced the Light Blues to follow on. Cambridge, however, kept all her wickets intact in scoring 18 runs in the

follow-on. The Dominion player, H.P. Oxford to force Cambridge to follow on by taking four wickets

St. Leger for 51 runs in 17 overs.

In County games, batsmen en. Callover thing and centuries were scored by Vignt, of Essex, Keeton, of Notts, and Davis, of Northampton-

The close of play repress were: At Lords: Oxfore, 457; Cambridge 201 (Watts 65) and 18 for no wickets.

At Bradford: Surrey 271; York shire 87 (Alec Bedser four for 18 Eric Bedser four for 15) and 193 for four (Halliday 58, Smithson

At Kettering: Glamorgan 31 and seven for no wickets; Northamptonshire 377 (P. Davis 163, Timms 66).

At Worcester: Somerset 278

353 (E. Cooper 59, Wyatt 80, Perks Jenkins 58); The Boil on Paterson's hand, At Sheffields Derbyshire 287

for six; Gloucestershire

At Nottingham: Lancashire 398; King's horse. Notis 332 for three (Keeton 145, Harris 89, Simpson 54 not out).

and 178 (Hill four for 26); Hampshire 191 (Young five for 28) and the Minstrel has been taken 52 for seven.—Reuter. Yorks Lose

London, July 8. Nottinghamshire drew with Lancasnire at Nottingham. eashire 398. Nottlinghamshire 475 for five (Simpson not out 110. Slocks not out 63). At Bradford, Surrey beat York

shire by five wickets. Yorkshire 87 and 268 (Smithson not out 107 visas to Nazi Party member .- 'Coxon 58). Surrey 271 and 86 for five.—Reuter.

Bleeding Eurone To Death

London, July-8. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, addressing the Wandsworth Rotary Club today, declared that the Marshall plan "might make the greatest contribution to the unity of the peoples of Europe.

be said."

is to establish a United States, late its effect upon all who see Mr. Hillyer mentioned two preof Europe and all will be it to realise how difficult it is vious occasions when the defenthrough Europe, to see some of after the terrible wounds, that

"Europe is bleeding-bleeding the devastation, to go into some to death. It must be stopped, of these countries and the peo-In stopping we have got to rule ple point to incinerators that ,234 out any prejudicing considera- destroyed millions, to look at tion-religious or ideological,", cemeteries where thousands are buried, to the gaunt shells buildings destroyed by bombing. "I have heard it said that by to see the wretched destruction some miracle all you have to do and havec and then try to transwell.. You have only to gol to produce unity and harmony have been ififfleted.

> which make a settlement very had received no reply. difficult indeed.

Happy Prospect

"On the other hand there is a prospect, a very happy prospect, of producing unity without touching the political side at all-without raising it and certainly not accelerating it.

"We have the opportunity of approaching the 'problem 'upon an economic basis which, which is not difficult to identify. | worked out properly, might "A note approaching despera- With the Russians firmly en- make the biggest tion seems to underlie Presi- trenched in Korea, Manchuria, button to the unity of the peodent Chiang Kai-shek's latest is at present surrounded by So- ples of Europe. effort to rally his people to but- viet forces. The struggle for

contro! of the province may just "I rely on that spirit of comradeship and brotherhood which may have been the crest of the ."The fate of East Asia de- I believe can yet be the dominant force triumphing vover racial divisions and without any attempt to develop a superior race or inferiority complex and working on the basis of unity which even in your, generation Ford Frick was reelected to- throughout the world. I shall to one.

London, July 7. The Victoria Club callover on the St. Leger, which will be run at Doncaster in September, was 5 to 1 Migoli and Pearl Diver. ing the last racing sea- hand both taken and offered, 5 to 1 son Blue Train offered. 9 to 1 Sayajirao offered, 10 to 1 taken, 9 to 1 Tudor Minstrel offered. 20 to 1 Combat and Petition, indefinitely. both offered.

Business throughout light and no wagers of any

to one, and though Blue Train. withdrawn from the Derby be-At Bristol: Sussex 203 and 192 cause of the firm going, was 000, the owners themselves suboffered at the same price, there scribed 34 per cent, so only were no supporters for the

Snyajirao, the Derby and Tudor Minstrel. At Portsmouth: Middlesex 196 favourite failure in that classic, were both at nine to one, though at the ten's.

The only other horse backed was Arbar, of France, who did not run in the Epsom "race. Originally 20 to one, he closed at 100 to six after h few small wagers.

Cadir, another French horse was backed at 100 to 8, while Combat and Petition, both in the 20's, were the only other horses quoted,-Reuter.

Seaman Dound Uver

Arthur Amos, 30, seeman, was convicted and bound over in the sum of \$50 for 12 months when he appeared before Mr. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning charged with common assault. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Mr. W.R. Hillyer, Deputy Ship. ping Master of the Harbour Office, said that at about 11.30 a.m. on July 7 defendant came to him and demanded money. On being told that Mr. Hillyer had no money for him, the defendant picked up a poker and attempted to strike him.

The defendant, told to down the poker, refused and it was forcibly wrenched from him. dant had threatened him.

Mr. Hillyer said Amos arrived in Hong Kong as a distressed seaman. He had written on "Added to that are historic, several occasions regarding funds racial and political differences for the defendant, but up to date In the witness box, the defen-

dant told the court that he had fought in the Burma war. He had applied to Mr. Hillyer for a passage to the United Kingdom, but physical sufferings to others. was informed by the Deputy Shipping Master that there was no room for a negro. "Many men to my knowledge had been signed on," said defendant, "but I was never given a chance."

that there had been one instance when eight white men were signed on to a ship but to include the had helped a Dr. Sun to escape defendant in the eight would be a very embarrassing matter. His Worship replied: "I under

stand and I fully realize your him. position.""

SING TAO'S VICTORY

- Rangoon, July 8... The Sing Tao footballers gained another victory last evening when we shall find contributing at they defeated the Burma Athletic last to the unity of peoples Association team by three goals

not live to see it but I am sure. The tourists were guests in the end it will result in a honour at a tea party given by the real parliament of man, elected Burma Olympic Association this combined armouries can opro- mitted by the lengue's constitu- by the people, governing and evening, at which the Governor, tion. He has been president of guiding the world to the ad- Sir Hubert Rance, and U Aung "Nanking says they are nup- the circuit since 1984 .- United vancement of humanity."-- Unit. San, "head of the Burmese Government, attended,-Reuter,

Grand Crisis In British

Racing London, July 7. British racehorse owners were told today that they face a crisis in the racing industry. The Racehorse Owners Association Council reported that it cost them £2,500, 000 to win £700,000 dur-

Twenty-four - British owners ton, the two Middlesex batsmen heard their vice-president, Sir again dominated England's bat-Malcolm McAlpine, warn: - "This ting. 100 to 8 Cadir offered. 100 to is an impossible state of affairs 6 Arbar offered, 20 to 1 taken, and obviously cannot continue realised 228 runs in three hours

"If racing, which is a great Pearl Diver, winner of the and important industry, is to Epsom Derby, Migoli and Blue, survive, it must be organized and Train were installed five to one conducted on a rational and econo favourites at the first 'callover mic basis. My great fear is that as the pinch becomes more acute. was owners will get rid of racehorses. | partnership in 105 minutes. "It is obvious the racing industry cannot carry an entertain-Both Pearl Diver and Migolo, ment tax on the present lines. To first two in the Derby, were my mind, salvation of ownership minutes. taken to small amounts at five must come through increased turnover from the Tote.

"Of the prize money of £1,038,-£760,000 of the stake money actually was gained by the owners."-United Press.

Amnesia

Kansas City, July 8: A young woman who said she could not recall her name was identified by Police as Manilaborn movie actress Maria San Marco, missing from Los Angeles since Thursday.

Officers said she would be cared for and turned over to Producer Buddy Rogers, for whom she is under contract for United Artists. He is en route from Hollywood in a chartered

. Miss San Marco registered at a local hotel as Miss Jeanie Lynn of New York, Police said, rich was dismissed for 191. using the name of a character played by the actress in a picture dealing with hypontism and yet to be released. The fi'm is being produced by Rogers, -Associated Press.

Edrich mings. Test Match Draw Probable

Old Trafford, July 8. England, at the tea interval on the third day of the Third Test match with South Africa, had scored 430 for six wickets in reply to South Africa's first innings score of 339.

England were thus 91 ahead with four wicket to fall, and all indications point to the match being drawn, as was the first Test at Trent Bridge. England won the second Test at Lord's. England, at the close of the which kept unexpectedly low. In second day's play, were in a five hours and 20 minutes he leading position, being only 28 hit three sixes and 21 fours, and

Bill Edrich and Denis Comp-

The third wicket partnership

and ten minutes. Both Compton and Edrich were superb after tea when they at a great rate. They added 301 aries. in ten minutes, 50 in half an hour and reached the hundred

The next 50 came in 25 second hundred in two hours 50 further rain fe'l. A further in-

Masterly Display Edrich cracked Plimsoll for

three_sixes and both 'he and Compton maintained a steady flow of boundaries when Plimsoll and Tuckett operated with the new ball. It was not poor bowling: it was a masterly display by two great batsmen Edrich had an uncomfortable 15 minutes against Mann, slow

left-arm bowler, after reaching 100 and was actually dropped by Dyer when 101. Dyer got his hands to a difficult skier, but dropped the ball when overbalanced. Edrich had batted for three

hours 55 minutes and hit three! sixes and 15 fours.

Compton's innings, featuring lasted three hours ten minutes Horse Snow and included 17 fours.

On the third day, rain restricted play to 20 minutes between the lunch and tea inter- Italy took the honours in val, during which England car- the first section of the ried their total to 430 and

More Rain

Edrich's grand innings ended when he was bowled by a ball! from the fast bowler Tuckett

Witnesses' Story Of Tortures

vesterday's continued hearing of the War Crimes trial of four Japanese members of the Stan of the Western District Gendarmeric Headquarters (Central Police Station), further tales of torture and of ill-treatment were related by prosecution witnesses.

kuzo and Sgt. Major Matsuyama it appeared that deceased had Hiroshi are charged with being died of starvation. together concerned in the illtreatment of prisoners in custody at the said Headquarters, causing the death of some and Dr. K. W Chaun said that he

was arrested and detained at the Central Police Station on Feb. 10, 1943. He was interrogated on six occasions. In addition to being given the water torture Mr. Hillyer told the magistrate he was also hung up with his feet dangling. He was interrogated as to whether or not he from the Colony into Free China. He was also questioned as to why so many. Europeans visited

> A threat was made to burn his chest. Some burning ciuders actually fell on his chest. but he was not badly burnt. Tam Choi, who was a policeman before the outbreak of hostilities and during the ocoupgtion, said that he was on cell duty at the Central Police Station after the Japanese took over. In or about Oct. 1942, slx Chinese policemen were brought

to Victoria Gaol by Ishlyama. Tam said that on two or three occasions he saw Ishlyama come to the gool and interrogate the Bix policemen.

In November of the same year he saw the dead body of one of

The accused, Capt. Ushiyama; the six policemen being carried Yuklo, Sgt. Major Ishiyama out in a coffin. The body was Kakue, Sgt. Major Morino Sa- in a terribly emaciated state and

> Man Yeung, of the Dor Nami Restaurant, said that on or about Feb. 1, 1943, some Japanese Gendarmes came to the Re- templated it was suggested that staurant and asked for the finance might be provided by manager, Watt Chin-yee, who Government. To build economic was absent at the time. A mestically it would be necessary 150 sage was left that Watt should construct houses on a large scale report to the Western Kempeltai and to carry out repetition wark Headquarters. Watt reported at with modern methods. It is is Headquarters, but never return! therefore, necessary that there

received to remove the dend body of Watt Chin-yee from Headquarters.

Watt was a very healthy man. was arrested on Oct. 20, 1943 of vital interest to the whole and detained .. in . the Central Colony, All members of the Police Station, . He was made to community (whether they live on lift a chair above his head and kept doing so until he was exhausted. He was kicked and beaten with a leather strap.

Later, he was transferred. an adjoining room, where was suspended from the celling. He was also kicked and beaten

... Yip said that he was released on Nov. 8, 1948.

resumed this morning.

runs behind the South Africans' made only one mistake-the first innings with six wickets in chance of a catch when at 101. Edrich has now scored 687 hous in six innings against the South African bowlers this tour, 487 being in Test matches.

Compton has scored 854 off. the South Africans in eight innings, including 551 in Tests. Cranston batted soundly. placing his off-drives skilfully. and Evans quickly ran into col'ared the bowling and scored form with a couple 'of bound-

Water was soaked up from the wicket with absorbent blankets under a light roller following a heavy shower and as the minutes and the partnership's umpires inspected the pitch, spection was made after tea.

> South Africa-1st Innings .. 339 ENGLAND—1st Inns.

Hutton, e Lindsay, b Plinsoll 12 Washbrook, c Nourse, b Tuckett '20 Edrich! b Tackett 191 Compton, e Tuckett, b Dawson 115 Barnett, c Sub., b Mann Yardley, b Tuckett Cranston, not out 17

Evans, not out Extras Total (for six) 430

London, July 7. Horse International

Show at the White City

stadium today. This was the first post war International Show and the first to be held in the open air. Italy took the first two places, Uranlo, exhibited by the Pirelli-Betteni stable and ridden by Count Cazbago, sharing first

by the Italian Government and ridden by Colonel Conforti, each with four faults. They tied again in the jump off, but at the third attempt Uranio had a clear run, while his rival made 13 faults over the dif-

place with Encomiabile, exhibited

ficult 665.yard course. Sea Prince, exhibited and ridden by the Belgian, Chevalier de Selliers De Moranville, with seven faults, was third.-Reuter.

K.R.A. HOUSING SCHEME

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In a scheme of the size conshould be at least 200 particla On Feb. 21, a message was pants in the scheme.

Vital Interest

When he inspected Watt's while the function of the Kowcorpse he noticed that it was floon. Residents' Association ... is terribly thin. Before his arrest, primarily to look after the interests of the Kowloon resident, the Yip Pit-van testified that he subject of home-ownership is one the Island or on the Mainland). who are interested in the scheme outlined above mare invited into send in their names and addresses to Mr. Hugh Bragh, Metropolitan Construction Co., Ltd., Chung. Tin be Building, 2nd Floor, Hong Kong.

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